Must Keep Down Dust.

A new law has gone into effect proibiting any firm or corporation to then vacuum cleaners or properly Hed reservoir dustless brushes, are on floors in railroad stations. assenger cars in any state, or public ulldings, parochial or public schools, other educational institutions, ho-

is, department stores where the pub-

ic are invited, unless the floor is first

r other substance to prevent raising

Linst. The law also applies to Jani-

ors of school houses or court houses.

#### Belvidere Farm Sold.

T. J. Partrick, who purchased the Belvidere farm in the town of Sigel from John Benger, sold the same on Wednesday to WillCrosland of the fown of Sigel who will take possession of the same at once. Mr. Partrick was He has bills out for an auction sale on July first, after which he will either locate in this city or move back to his former home in Illinios.

Mrs. Ina B. Johnson returned last evening from a ten days trip to Chiengo and St. Joe, Michigan.

# <del></del> July ath

## PAVILION

Dancing Afternoon and Evening.

Music by the Ellis Orchestra.

Will make special effort to entertain the public. Excellent floor, good music, a nice cool place to spend the day, and a good time to all.

Refreshments Served at All Hours. Half hour car service all day and evening.

# Grand Rapids Street Railroad Co.

## EARLY TRAINING

Economy is like a tender plant; it will flourish if properly cultivated, but may wither and die if neglected; as good soil is most productive of plant life while yet in an early stage of cultivation, so is a youthful brain more apt to receive lasting impressions of economy and thrift. The fact that early, impressions are the most lasting is never disputed. One of the old philosophers said if he could train a child up until he was seven years of age his religious views would be so thoroughly inculcated that no one could ever change them: Plant the seed of saving in the mind of a boy or girl and in after years it will bear the fruit of useful, economical habits. The idea of saving is necessarily acquired in the same manner as ideas along other lines, and it is the plain duty of the parent to instill the proper ideas into the young mind. The best method of procedure is to open savings accounts for the youngsters and teach them to watch for all the chances to save any sum, no matter how small, to add to this fund. Start to-day.

#### Citizens National Bank

Capital \$100,000.00.

Surplus \$10,000.00.

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

City Depository.



## A Man Would Be a Fool

To throw his money away like this. And yet, when a fellow buys a bill of lumber of inferior quality and pays as much for it as we would ask him for the highest class, gilt edge material, he is just as another throwing away mod dellars. as surely throwing away good dollars.

Now, see here! When you get ready to buy another bill of lumber, don't go at it blindly and be satisfied with any old thing that goes by the name of "lumber." Bring your bill to us. Not only will we guarantee you the best of quality, but we will name you'a price as low as you would be asked elsewhere for much inferior material.

## W. A. MARLING LUMBER CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

## Every Depositor

of this bank, no matter how small his deposit, helps in the work of building up the enterprises of this community, helps to make this a better town because the money deposited in this bank is LOANED TO THE PEOPLE OF THIS VICINITY—people who wish to improve their homes or to use the money to increase and extend their business interests. This is a matter of importance to every resident of this

Your account, even though it is a very small one, will be appreciated at this bank.

### **Wood County National Bank**

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Capital \$100,000. Surplus and Profits \$125,000.

## NEW DISEASE DISCOVERED

Cattle Suffering With a Trouble That Has so Far Baffled Veterinarians.

A new disease has attacked the catcompelled to sell owing to his health. the in this section and up to date it has proven to be fatal to almost every anmal that has contracted it, the veterinarians having been unable to do anything whatever for it.

Norton of this city, has been and not being familiar with the disease he called on the state veterinarian who came here, but was as much at sea as the local men. The doctor says that the trouble develops very rapidly, in several instances a cow ging all right when she was milked t night, and the next morning would e found with a huge swelling under the neck, and unable to eat anything of the neck and they grow to such huge proportions that the animal's head points straight out from the body solid it is only a question of time when

it starves to death. One animal that weighed about 1100 had in a week been reduced to mere skin and bone, and those who saw her gave it as their opinion that she would not weigh more than three hundred. Dr. Norton cut out several of the swollen glands and sent them in to Madison where the opinion was advanced that the disease was one that had made its appearance in this country only once before, in the state of Massachusetts, at which time it was

mpossible to do anything for it. Dr. Norton advises all cattle owners to watch their herds carefully and if any of them become affected with the new disease to isolate them at once and to report the case to him or the state veterinarian at Madison. That t will cost them nothing as the state is making an effort to solve the nystery and promptness in reporting cases and isolating the affected ones may mean the prevention of great loss. One of the swollen glands cut out f a dead cow almost filled a water pail, while in its normal state it would not have been larger than a baseball.

#### Court Adjourned.

The term of court which was to give been held at the court house on fuly 8th, has been postponed to July 10th, at ten o'clock in the forencon. Judge Park was unable to be here

n July 8th. BIRTHS. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anton szymanski.

The Wm. Radloff family, residents of the south side, are moving to Mosinee where Mr. Radloff has been employed in the paper mill for some lime

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## TITLE TALK

tional Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids,

In the purchase of Real Estate for Home, a Business Location or as an Investment, or in loaning money on Real Estate, the first thing to be considered is the condition of the Title. If the Title be defective, it may result in the loss of your investment, perhaps a life's earnings, or it may result in a law suit with its untold worry and expense.

The way to safe-guard against loss Be or worry in this respect is to have an Abstract of Title furnished and have he same examined by a competent Attorney.

The Abstract should be Complete, Accurate and Reliable and the Abstractor should be Prompt and Cour-

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#### TO MAKE AN EXHIBIT AT THE STATE FAIR THIS FALL

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, June 25th, 1913

Farmers and Others Called Upon to Prepare Things for Exhibition In September.

The County Board at the November 1912 session decided that Wood County should have an exhibit at the State Fair to be held at Milwankee during the fore part of September this year and money was appropriated to decalled to attend a number of the cases fray expenses. Now the undersigned who was appointed to take charge of this matter and the County Board Committee on Immigration and Agriculture cooperating with me are very anxious that the very best exhibit possible should be secured and to this end we solicit your kind assistance and cooperation.

and apparently in a choking condition. This swelling attacks the glands ley, corn, potatoes, squash, pumpkin, field crops, such as wheat, cats, baretc., also hay of all kinds; alfalfa, clover, timothy and other varieties. We can of course use but a small quanand being unable to swallow anything tity of each kind, but want the best amples obtainable grown in Wood County. We would therefore ask you to kindly be on the lookout in your pounds when attacked by the disease neighborhood for anything along this ne that might be of interest to us and to notify either the undersigned or any member of the committee who will then make investigation and thus be in a position to make selections.

Dated June 14th, 1913. Yours very respectfully, J. L. Iverson, Sherry

#### Per order of countities. Geo. L. Williams, Clerk Com RUDOLPH

Mrs. M. McIntyre and three child en of the state of Washington, who are visiting her folks in Junction City spent a couple of weeks at the home of ier aunt and uncle, Mrs. and Mr. E Korslin in the town of Rudolph. 🥳 Miss Hilda Korslin is in the Rapids his week busy sewing.

Frank Spalenka and crew of car enters are making great headway on he Kujawa-Wilkins new store build-

Hurrah, for the Fourth! Come to Rudolph and enjoy yourself in the good old way. All kinds of sports, acing of all sorts, fireworks, dancing and all kinds of good things to cut, are promised by the committee.

Dr. Jackson and family left early this (Tuesday) morning by auto for an extended visit with his parents near Mukwonago. They expect to be gone about a month. The doctor sure needs rest for he has been pretty busy durng his eight years residence here.

Henry Filleatreau and little son of were calling on friends be-Merrill ween the noon and 6 o'clock trains A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael today (Tuesday).

Miss Hulda Brighman of Brillion is isiting relatives and friends here for several weeks. Mrs. Eddie Sharkey and two children departed Saturday for Ashland

where they went to attend the wedding of her sister. Pearl Hovitz returned to her home in Junction City Wednesday noon after a few days visit with her sister Mrs.

Joe Marshall. Beatrice Richards of your city is pending a few days with her aunt Mrs. Geo. Elliott. Armetta Bade assisted Mr. and Mrs

John Weyers several days last week during the sale. Mesdames Charlie Fuller and Nora Whitman Arnquist were shopping in

our city last Tuesday A. L. Akey and wife of Biron spent Sunday here at the Peter Akey home. Ruth Livernash of Wausau is making an extended visit here among rel-

atives. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGlynn and daughters Kathaleen and Margaret of your city were Sunday guests at the

J. G. Ratelle home. Altha Whitman returned to Tomanawk Monday evening after spending several days with her aunt. Mrs. F.

Whitman. Frank Whitman, son Seth, daughter Nora, niece Altha Whitman of Tomahawk, and Fern Mullenbach of

your city, spent Sunday at the Waupaca takes making the trip in their auto. Mr. and Mrs. John Hartjes returned nome Saturday from Little Chute, where they had gone on Tuesday to

attend the golden wedding appiversary of the former's parents. Mrs. Frank Cokey of Mosinee spent

lunday here Mrs. G. Elliott returned home Mon-

day evening from your city where she spent Sunday. Lena Freund was shopping in your city today.

A cloud burst and electrical storm visited us between 6 and 6:30 tonight. No damage was done as heard of yet. The rain of last week which broke the (draught) hot dry spell, has made

crops advance rapidly. Mrs. Aug. Jacoby was shopping in your city Monday.

(Too Late for Last Week.) Mrs. Grover Stout and two children of Babcock are visiting at the Walter

Dickson home. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Baker, Jr., and daughter Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cody formerly of Panama, were Sunday guests at the Nick Ratelle Mcsdames Cody and Baker home.

are sisters.
On Tuesday the little ten months old baby boy of Mrs. Grover Stout underwent an operation for the removal of pus in the lungs which was caused from whooping cough. Drs. Jackson of Rudolph and Waters of Grand Rapids did the operating at the Walter Dickson home. The little one is getting along as well as can be expected.

#### MARKET REPORT.

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30-38	leaves next week for Stevens Point

#### Horse Killed by Lightning.

The barn of Robert Rezin in the own of Cranmoor was struck by lightdriving horse belonging to the family was killed. The wind blew a gale during the storm and some trees were night which is sure to please every blown over.

#### AT THE ADVENTIST CAMP Citizens are Clamoring For the City

Everything Now Running Smoothly and Regular Services Being ed Mayor Cohen on the matter of hav-Held Each Day ing the city put in a public swimming

(H. W. Johnson, Correspondent.). The Seventh-Day Adventist camp presents a scene of busy activity as campers are coming in by scores from all parts of the state until every tent is occupied and many are in rooms near the grounds.

The rising bell rings at 5:00 A. M. and all thru the day meetings are held in the English, German and Scandinavian, languages. The crildren and young people are not forgotten and meetings are need for them in their own tents. A lable study is held each morning at nine and the business theetings of the Wisconsin Conference kinds of garden truck, all kinds of is held at 10:30. Preaching services lish and German languages. At 9:30 the retiring bell rings and at 10:00 silence reigns.

Among the visiting and missionary ministers from outside the state at the opening service were Allen Moon, of South Bend, of the Lake Union Conference which embraces the states of Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana; B. J. Cady, formerly of Poy Sippi but who has labored 17 years in the South Sea Islands and three years in Australia; J. H. Schilling of Brooklyn, N. Y., who stands at the head of the German work of the denomination east of othe Mississippi River; H. F. Graf, also from Wisconsin but who has spent 12 years in Brazil and has ecently come from California to take p work in this state. J. W. Westphal whose home was in

New London but who has spent 12 years in South America, F. B. Armifage, a missionary in South Africa for lif years, now visiting his home state; THE Evans, who was elected president of the North American Division Conference at the World's Conference if Seventh-Day Adventists which recently closed at Washington, D. C. He as spent several years in China and the far East; Miss Mimi Scharffenberg of Milwaukee just returned from t seven year's stay in Korea and M. H. Serns of Chicago who has charge of the music. Among the arrivals from different parts of the state are Pastors W. H. Thurston, President of the Wisconsin Conference, Grand Rapids; f. H. Hoffman, South Range; T. G. Lewis, Appleton; P. M. Hanson, Chippewa Falls; H. W. Reed, Clearwater ake; M. Steuckrath. Milwaukee; P. C. Hanson, Poy Sippi; F. Stebbeds, Clear vater Lake; B. L. Post, Milwaukee; W. S. Shreve, Boscobel; Louis Drews, Oshkosh; S. Sorenson, Washburn; H. W. Johnson, Stevens Point and Dr. Ar thur Lovell, house physician at the

Madison sanItarium. The tent was filled at the opening meeting Thursday evening when Pastor W. H. Thurston, the Conference President addressed the congregation, using as an opening text Heb. 10: 35-38. Friday morning the first busiiess meeting of the Conference was held. A committee was chosen to appoint the standing committees of the Conference. These are as follows: Nominating Committee:

Shreve, Chairman; F. J. Miller, W. E. Straw, John McChesney. Committee on Plans and Resoluions: A. W. Hallock, Chairman; H. W. Johnson, Miss Frances Case, P. L. Larson, H. F. Graf, Mrs. Mary Howell, Arthur Belding, H. W. Recu, Gust

Pflugradt. Committee on Credentials and Li-W. H. Thurston, J. B. Hoffcenses: man, P. M. Hanson, B. L. Post. P. C.

The president, W. H. Thurston, gave report of the work in the state which showed progress in all lines of work. At sundown Friday the campers began the observance of the Sabbath. They believe this to be in harmony with the Scripture teaching. During the Sab-Reding performing the ceremony. The bath day all business was suspended and services were held in the English, German and Scandinavian languages. H. W. Johnson acted as superintendent of the Sabbath school. The offerings for missions amounted to \$66.00. Pastor I. H. Evans gave a stirring sermon at the morning hour and a large number of people desired a deeper Christian experience. Pastor B. J. tralia and the South Sea Islands, Pas- Majdoch, and daughters, Alice and to six months, according to the gravi-Cady told of his experience in Austor F. B. Armitage related many experiences of missionary life in South Africa. Miss Mimi Scharffenberg gave Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil a most interesting account of her Staven. Mrs. Henry Staven and Fred work in Korea. Sunday afternoon four Staven of Vesper.

were baptized. The meetings will continue until Sunday evening, June 29. Anton Wirtz raised a new barn on

#### his place the past week. MARRIAGE LICENSES

#### Charence A. Favell and Miss Eva

a happy journey thru life. Mae Hutchins of Pittsville. Frank Wane Rowlee and Miss Agnes Keenan of Dexterville. hardt are to be married this afternoon

Floyd Fisher of Milwaukee and Miss Minnie Haight of Marshfield. George A. Lapprell of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Nellie M. Nelson of Grand Rapids.

Martin H. Bronstead of Barron ounty, and Miss Elma E. Anderson ıf Marshfield. Emil Holz of the town of Port Edwards and Miss Heden Walter of Port

Notice to Dog Owners. By paying your dog tax before July 1st you can save 25 cents. M. G. Gordon, City Clerk.

Edwards.

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Adam Soch and Miss that the start was made a trifle late. Frances Yeske has been made, the marriage to take place on Monday, June 30th at the Catholic church. The contract for lowering the tail

race at the south side-mill has been let to Mr. McDonald of Black River Falls who has commenced work. The tail race will also be widened about twenty feet. It will take several months to complete the work. Miss Marie Looze, who is attending 25 Normal school at Milwaukee, is home

-38 leaves next week for Stevens Point where she will attend summer school at the Stevens Point Normal. -The Jess Hale Stock Co. are a Daly's theater this week with a change during their entire stay and it is probning Tuesday evening and a valuable of plays each night with three big able that they will play a return envaudeville acts which they put on between acts. Friday night is amateur one. Same old price, 10c all scats.

#### ANOTHER BOY IS DROWNED WANT A SWIMMING POOL.

to Establish One.

pool, same to be properly installed

J. B. Arpin, who is always in the

It has been suggested that the swim-

would be used by a much larger num-

CROSSING INVESTIGATION.

Member of Railroad Commission Her

on Tuesday.

and the matter argued to some length,

ren reservations in the west, where,

by amalgamation, dissipation or sep-

aration he is fast becoming extinct.

never seen an Indian.

counted by some few hundreds.

as the largest herd and most magni-

ficent specimens of Buffalo in existence

today. The American Bison is now

one of the rarest and most expensive

Will exhibit one day only, afternoon

and night, at Grand Rapids, on Mon-

Bronkalla-Staven,

Miss Helen Bronkalla, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bronkalla and

Otto Staven of Vesper were married

on Tuesday morning at nine o'clock

bride was attended by Agnes Bron-

kalla and Anna Staven while Reinhart

Staven and Peter Bronkalla acted as

best men. After the ceremony a

bountiful wedding dinner was served

at the home of the bride's parents to

a large number of relatives and friends

Among those from out of the city

who attended the wedding were Mr.

Bronkalla and Peter Bronkalla all of

Hill-Eherhardt.

Miss Louise Hill and Edward Eher

Both of the contracting parties are

well and favorably known in this city

the bride being the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Hill of Ninth street.

and is a most estimable young lady,

young man who has been employed as

conductor by the Grand Rapids Street

Railway Company for some time past.

friends in extending congratulations.

Will Have a Ball Team.

arrange for a game for next Sunday.

right. The new uniforms for the

Played to Capacity.

gagement here in the near future.

Daly's theater. All seats 10c.

On Friday and Sunday evenings Da-

team arrived last week.

The Tribune unites with their many

Grand Rapids is to have a baseball

at the east side Lutheran church; Rev

Pautz to perform the ceremony.

tion in the paper mill.

and Mrs. Wm. Zautke, Mrs. Florence

at St. Lawrence Catholic church, Rev

day, July 7.

David Harlow of Madison, was in

necessary now.

this kind.

side city hall.

for himself.

George Miller Meets Death While Swimming With Companion Some of our citizens have approachin the River.

George Miller, the 13 year old son

and safeguarded so that it could be used by the young people in bathing in swimming in the Wisconsin river, and learning to swim without taking near the west end of the Green Bay the chances of being drowned that are & Western bridge. George and a com- on the Northwestern track about two panion had gone down to the river to swini, being followed by Edward Miller, who'is 17 years of age. The two it is entirely probable that there would tion of this kind, has offered to donate little fellows got into the water first have been a wreck, front rank when it comes to a proposithe sum of \$500 toward the work, and and were swimming about when there are no doubt others who would George called for help, at the same be glad to contribute toward a plan of time grabbing hold of his companion. Both boys seemed to be in imminent his hearing will be taken up again todanger of being drowned, and Edward day. ming pool be located below the dam.

Miller, who had not as yet removed his clothes, jumped into the river to assist it could be fed with water from above them. In the meantime George's comthe dam, and easily emptied if necespanion had freed himself and was so sary. At this point it would be conbadly scared that he made for shore siderably nearer the heart of the city and was of no assistance. Edward how far they could make the small siderably nearer the heart of the city properly installed and taken care of it managed to get hold of his brother's ber of people than at the present time. and that was the last seen of him.

this city on Tuesday for the purpose of cured and an attempt made to drag brary park, seats on the river bank. hearing the testimony regarding the the river. However, the water was necessity of having the streets prowhere the accident occurred, and it band used to play. tected-where Third and Fourth avewas pretty hard to do anything. By nues cross the Green Bay tracks. A number of witnesses were examined splicing several poles together it was west side, that park immediately hepossible to reach bottom, and after low the C. & N. W. R. R. bridge has considerable searching the body was also come in for attention --- two long the meeting being held in the west recovered only a short distance from tables suitable for picnics, having been There are a number of crossings in where the boy went down. The body the city that need protection, as many was recovered about 5 o'clock.

The drowned boy was born on the trains and switch engines pass during 15th of January, 1900, and would have and broken so that the sewage leaked the day and the pedestrian or driver, been 14 years old at his next birthday. as the case may be, has to look out The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the home OLD WEST FAST DISAPPEARING. and at 1:30 from the west side Luther- paired and a good pitch given, so that an church, Rev. Wm. Nommensen to the water, ele., is carried off freely. The American Indian will soon exist only in history. His extermination has conduct the services.

#### been gradual, but will be sure. He has gradually been driven from his Workman's Compensation Act Very Satisfactory.

happy home in the east to a few bar-W. E. Wheelan and F. W. Calkins received word that in the case of Mittie Smith vs. the Nekoosa-Edwards The Redskin has always been one Paper Company, the supreme court of the most picturesque as well as cunreversed the judgment of the Dane ning of the races. He is quick of per-County circuit court and confirmed the ception, fleet of foot, loyal to a friend award originally made by the Indusare many other things that make the trial Commission, which allowed Mrs. Indian interesting to people who know son of the death of her husband while very little about them or their habits. in the employ of the Nekoosa-Edwards Even at this advanced period there Paper Company, Although the amount are many people in America who have allowed under the Workman's Compensation Act is much smaller than The Buffalo, from which the Indian The Buffalo, from which the Indian what could have been recovered for-secured almost all his supplies, is also merly, yet the expenses to the widow had almost undisputed title to and possession of as many thousands of certain and speedy, in fact, the money miles as the Indians had to their hunting grounds. Countless millions of

these monarchs of the plains roamed pensive litigation. Messrs. Wheelan and Calkins are making a specialty of prosecuting city will enhance the value of private over the west, but today they can be claims under the Workman's Compen-Big Three Ring Wild West Circus sation Act. They have succeeded in collecting the full amount asked for in cities of Wisconsin. At present that there are some of the most noted of every case they have had up to date. the different tribes of Indians as well

#### Ox Team for Joy Riders.

It seems as though the few brains some fast young people may have promptly leave them the moment they or animals and it will have you to visit get into an automobile. From all prohibited from doing so by a new law nothing but to see the last of the Bufcidents from the careless driving of Milwaukcean has already come to grief they can be traced to too fast driving. The new law became Fines and even all sentences seem to 1913, and provides that all "posted" do little good. As soon as a bunch of young people get into an auto it seems as though they must go at a reckless, their loading places, Another provision break-neck speed or not at all. Twice as fast as the fastest horse teams used loon keepers may be arrested and fined to be driven-twenty miles an hourwill not do the most of them at all. Four times this gait, or forty miles an hour, will not do the most of them who have passed us on the road the

past few months. As jail or fines seem to hold no terror for the brainless drivers, we have wondered lately if it might not be a good plan to load up an old-fashioned exeart with the offenders and compeleach of them in turn to drive the oxen for six or eight hours a day for four Anna, Miss Helen Bronkalla, Rose ty of the offense. We believe at the end of that time most of them wouldbe satisfied to go from fifteen to twen-

#### ty miles an hour.—Dakota Farmer. TEACH ICE CREAM MAKING.

After a brief wedding tour they will During ten days of the summer dairy make their home in Port Edwards courses, from July 8 to 18 inclusive, where Mr. Staven holds a good posispecial instruction will be given in ice cream making by the dairy department Both of the contracting parties are of the University of Wisconsin. This well and favorably known in the city, affords an opportunity for ice cream and have a host of friends who will makers and other dairy students to join with the Tribune in wishing them study modern methods and practices in connection with the rapidly growing ice cream industry.

The ice cream department is equipped with modern machinery and uten sils, including a continuous freezer of fifty gallons capacity per hour. The making of all kinds of ice cream and ices will be demonstrated, together with the mixing of formulas, freezing, hardening, packing, and storing of the ice cream. The use of the homogenizer in ice cream manufacture will while the groom is an industrious also he taught. The course will include a short inspection trip to study modern'ice cream plants.

#### Temperance Pool Hall, Central House Building, East Side.

-Cool, soft drinks of every kind and description and ice cream cones will hereafter be dispensed in addition to team this season in spite of the fact candies and cigars as heretofore. Positively no eigarettes sold; all gambling A tryout was had last Sunday and absolutely prohibited. The only place up nicely. An effort is being made to the boys are reported to have showed the express consent of their parents. and as applications have been received The best shoe-shining parlor in the from several neighboring teams it is city will also be constantly maintained. probable that it can be arranged all

#### Wins Medal.

Miss Agnes Mulroy, daughter of Patrick Mulroy, who is studying for trained nurse at St. Mary's hospital in Milwaukee, won a gold medal last ly's theater was unable to accommoweek for the highest standings of the date the crowd that applied for admission on those nights and it was year. There are about fifty students necessary to turn away a large number at the hospital and Miss Mulroy's on account of there being no more standings averaged 95. seats. The stock company that was F. C. Hart, who lives in the western showing there proved quite popular

part of the city, where he is operating a farm, brought in a bunch of alfalfa on Monday, the stalks of which measduce a first class crop.

TRIED TO CAUSE WRECK.

Section Boss From Kellner Arrested

For Placing Ties on Track. Fred Gray, section foreman on the Chicago & Northwestern, was arrested on Friday on a charge of having placed of Paul Miller, was drowned Monday an obstruction on the Northwestern

afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock while track for the purpose of wrecking a train. It seems that four thes were placed miles from Kellner in such a manner that had they been struck by a train

Gray admitted that he had done it, but stated that he was intoxicated at the time. He was placed in jail and

#### THE PARK COMMISSION.

The park commissioners, since the opening of spring, have been very busy. Their first care has been to see hand and made an attempt to get him do the most good, the most effective to shore, but was unable to make any good. We have planted so far this progress against the current, which year between 60 and 70 shade trees, was quite swift at that point. In the | Of this many about half were planted struggle the two boys got separated on the east side (mostly in the park and the little fellow sank from sight adjoining the public library), and the rest were planted on the bank of the Help was at hand within a very river, south from the wagon bridge, short while and pike poles were se- We have placed park seats in the liwest side, and a few sents near the about twenty feet deep at the point city hall on the west side, where the

The South Side city park on the

bulk with benches. That unsightly and disgusting drain tile sewer, which was above ground out,-we have had this repaired and let into the ground so that it is now buried, the drain tiles having been re-In addition we have arranged to have t small ditch dug thru the center of the swale in this park so as to allow water after a storm to run off freely. We also propose to put in 9 or 10 park seats on the high ground near

the river in a few days. Having started to beautify the city, we now ask the assistance and cooperation of the public and property iwners by requesting all owners of city lots (that is residence lets), to plant shade trees on their property, between the curb and the sidewalk. The trees planted to be 20 to 25 feet apart, The public will notice that we have

planted shade trees along the library park from the library building extendap to the Christian Science church We wish to see shade trees planted where they are now lacking so that hey will extend as far as the Green Bay depot and beyond. The planting of shade trees between the curb and sidewalk throughout the

property and Grand Rapids will get the name of being one of the parked proud distinction is held by Kenosha. The Grand Rapids Park Commission

#### Hard on Posted Persons.

Blacklisted persons can no longer linger and loiter in saloons as they are iese machines, and almost invariably because he disregarded the measure, persons are liable to arrest and prosecution if they continue to make satoous of the law is to the effect that the su-If they permit blacklisted persons in

#### their buffets. Turkofske-Whitrock.

Miss Bertha Turkofske and Edward Whitrock were married last Wedness day at the west side Lutheran church at 10:30 o'clock, Rev. Wm. Nommen sen officiating. They were attended by Misses Eleanor Engels and Minnie Turkofske as bridesmalds, while Fred Whitrock and Roy Engels acted as groomsmen. After the ceremony a vedding dinner was served at the tome of the groom to the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The Tribune unites with their many friends in extending con-

#### ADVERTISED LETTERS

Ladies. Hafner, Miss Ann M.; Hefier, Miss Anna, card; Johnson, Mrs. B. A., card; Rasmussen, Mrs. Pete;

Smith, Mrs. Mary, card, Gentlemen. Cherzynski, Anthony, card; Dundas, D. F., card; Feld, L.; Francesco, M., card; Glanesen, Frank, eard; Julka, Frank, card; Kimball, V. E., card; Slyffeld, Geo. F.; Smith, Levi,

#### W.; Wine, B., card. A New Postmaster.

Robert L. Nash received his appointment as postmaster of the city of Grand Rapids on Saturday and the transfer was made on Monday, when Mr. Nash took charge of the office, Up to date everything has been running along with its accustomed smoothness and there is no doubt but what it will continue that way.

#### · To Revive Gun Club.

Some of our local shooters are make ing an effort to revive the interest in trap shooting in this city, and from the number who have acreed to join, it is evident that they will be successful. An effort will be made to get the traps in position so that the first shoot can be held next Sunday afternoon. Got Pifteen Years.

Officer Louis Panter accompanied Sheriff Cowell to Waupun this morning with Frank Vandenbrook who is to serve a fifteen year sentence, he having plead guilty to the charge against hlm at Stevens Point on Monday.

#### BIRTHS A son to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fair-

less, DesMoines, Iowa, June 18. Mrs. Fairless was formerly Miss Viva Bragg of this city. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Suilivan June 20th.

Miss Rena Philleo, who is attending the Milwaukee Normal, is expected

ure thirteen inches in length and home this week to spend the sum--Friday night amateur night at which looks as if it were going to pro- mer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Philleo.

## A Woman's Wiles



amusedly the ones who felt them- tracking the wrong man. selves in a little world apart as they seem to make much difference. The course. little woman detective who strolled beaide me smiled at the couples about us, then turned her gaze to the rolling lake, where, in the distance, a lumbering freighter was lazily dipping into the horizon.

"When Love is young in spring-[ quoted. Alice Clement, off for a half hollday from her work of Chicago, laughed and then watched way with my stick.

younger it gets more fool things it will make a person do. That's the on just what the outcome is going to I don't look like a woman who could cause a murder, do I?"

I stopped short at the remark, then young, almost girlish face looking up would not be long before I found out attuned strain that re-lives pain and high pitched then he started bleedwith that happy smile on the full, red lips, the deep brown eyes sparkling -well, it would have been hard to imagine what anyone except some old married man like myself would do, and I said so. She laughed softlyand was silent.

Soon the happy expression seemed to leave her face, and a bit of sadness came in its place. We had found a beach in a spot where the warm sun was good, and near where an energetic squirrel was practicing its callsthoules upon the trunk of a budding tree. I waited for her to speak, and, walting in vain, prompted her.

"A romance?" "Just a detective assignment," she answered. "Where love played the wrong way a long time, and then turned right just at the proper moment. Don't bother to remember the names; I'm going to change them.

"It was not so long after I had made my entrance into the detective world and I was eager for every case. I am still eager, for that matter, but you know how it is, when one is young in the business. One morning I recelved a summons to detective head-

"Allco," said the captain, "we're going to need you and your smile. Here's a picture of Clayton Rogers. The buroau wants him for a \$5,000 embezzlement. I think he's gone to St. Louis, but I can't be sure. You'd better run down there and locate him.

"But I did not take the next train to St. Louis and rely on my ingenuity to find my man in a city of half a might have done that, but I'm only had recognized from a picture twelve again. She was speaking. an ordinary city slouth, and so I did vears old. We met to speak a few the logical thing. I went out and saw Clayton's mother, old sweetheart and that I was crying my heart out for a word from my own doar boy. And quite naturally, learned that he really was in St. Louis, working in a bindery plant there-which one she did not know. That, however, was a better lead than nothing, and so the next morning found me in the city on the Mississip-

"My work was ahead of me. I had studied that picture until every line of it was indelibly pressed into my brain. And many a time while studying I had said sharp little things about Mr. Clayton Rogers because he had not had his photograph taken for twelve years. This proposition of trying to figure out how a man will look after so many years is not an easy thing. But I did the best I could.

"One by one I took the binderles. tour to a day. In the early morning that night, trying to dissect his every me to get assistance; I must work I would watch the employes coming to action, to see behind his every move, and work fast. I turned the knob of work. At noon I would watch others going and coming. At night I would been possible for a mistake in Labad a skeleton key from my bag and ineyes on the outpouring string from everything I had learned there. I had book and publishing bouses. And at l last there came a bit of hope into my determined to make the most of it.

"A man had passed within three feet Mr. Henderson (that was the name on of me, a man with eyes of just the the company's books) asked me once sort I believed those of Rogers to be. more to go to the theater with him. There was something about the ex- And that night, as we stood by my pression of his face that was like that door to say goodby, he paused. of Rogers, too. There was a chance it was not he; there was just as great of course, by my assumed name, 'I a chance that I had found my man, know you'll think it's forward of me I determined to find out.

The next morning there was a new can't hold back from you any longer. girl on one of the book blading ma- I\_\_\_\_ chines in the great workroom where the man I believed I wanted was stationed. Simply dressed, yet as pretti- him. 'I have seen nothing forward in ly as possible in keeping with a wage your actions." of eight dollars a week. I had set out ! to play a game of hearts. Clayton he answered, 'simply for the reason Rogers liked wemen. I had learned that since the first moment I saw you that. And if this was the man-"

The old freighter was lowering it. Some way, you don't look like the orself farther and farther into the hori- dinary girl who works in a bindery zon now. The squirrel had approached shop. There's something better about you doing here? closely and was regarding us with you, something more refined. I hope curious eyes. Alice Clement was you're not angry.'

thoughtful. "Perhaps you've never worked in a book bindery," she said, "and I don't guess you have. And perhaps, too, you've never been hoping and hoping that your lead was right, only to be assured day after day that you swered. I think a great deal of you, were on the wrong trail. That was Mr. Henderson, but I cannot say that my situation. Clayton Rogers was a I love you—yet.'
flirt. A pretty woman, to him, was "But there is the only thing in the world. More than a queer little pang in his voice. once in the days that followed my entrance to the bindery I allowed myself to smile at him out of the corner of room to mentally becudgel myself for

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.) PRING time in Lincoln an eye, but never a glance returned. Still he did not come. Two hours.

Park, Chicago, means du- I turned to the other employes. "I learned that, as far as they knew, benches, wandering cou he was a young farmer from Franklin count; who had just come to the city fore, there came the conviction that whirring motor cars on to learn the book binding trade. He the smooth Lake Shore was sober. He was industrious. He drive, and happiness at was quiet. The real Clayton Rogers was Clayton Rogers, the man I was most everywhere. And as was none of these three. It began to bunting, and that his place was in a even new to me. we strolled along we were watching impress me more and more that I was

"'When did he come here?' I asked talked foolishness into each other's of the girl who was giving me the inears. The fact that it was day did not formation-without knowing why, of

> "'A month ago,' came the answer, "A month ago! That was exactly a week after Rogers had fied Chicago. "'Where from?' " 'Labaddie.'

"That night I boarded a train for the small Missouri town. The next afternoon I was back at my work, with a bit of reassurance in my heart. as a catcher of criminals for the city At least, Labaddle did not possess a young man of his appearance and of for a moment my idle occupation of the name by which he was entered on driving small pobbles along the path- the books of the company. I smiled at him again that day as he passed from "Love is young pretty much of the his work to get a drink of water. My time," she said at last. "And the heart thumped. He had stopped and was gazing at me.

"'You weren't at work this morn-

cently as I could, and looked down at in the bindery. I saw before me a knew it. He followed inc. He found my work again. "He passed on, and my best wishes

not having pulled everything from him while his heart was warm with excite you? The one person I wanted to in the manner of a wild beast. At ment, when his lips would have been keep it from? The one person— last; with a sigh, he began to pace the fess everything. I walked the floor heart leap. Then he was Clayton lip hanging and scowled at myself in the mirror. Rogers! It was the time for me to "Five min I saw, all too late, a thousand ways in play my game and play it hard. which I might have drawn from him rushed toward him: every truth of his identity. I could let the chance slip!

remorse was worse. I took my place ter what may happen, no matter what i at my machine and looked about me. He was absent. An hour passed and Three. Things blurred before me. Something had happened to take him away. Now as never I had felt bethis man was not Henderson, that he did not live at Labaddie, but that he penitentiary for theft. I went to the

foreman. "I had an engagement with Mr. Henderson. He was going to show me something about the work. He is not here. Is he ill?" I asked.

"'Drew his time this morning downstairs,' the foreman answered. 'He's gone.

my brain like fire. Then he had un- Chicago?" derstood last night. I had let some word drop that gave him the hint. Perhaps he had beard from his mother, he had received the information of the old sweetheart who had belt. Then I took off my apron,

"JIM, SAY YOU WON'T-FOR ME."

whether or not I was trailing a man I | sorrow, happiness and joy, again and | ing me! And now, now I've stood all

words the next day—the next and learned his address at least. A car life; he's robbed me, he's stolen my the next.

was coming to a stop at the opposite every hope from me, he's forced me

"'And, by Gcd, I'll kill'him first!'

tense. What was wrong, I did not

something had happened, that now or

was the time when I would learn it,

with drugs. There was no time for

shift, A tremble ran through me as

"A mad man faced me. Eyes wide

and staring, hair umkempt, mouth low

drawn and shaking, the man whom I

sought stood before me. He had not

slept, that was evident. His hands

"I stood facing him. I tried to speak. failed. The sight of the wreck of

taken my voice. He laid the revolver-

asked wildly. 'Answer me! What are

"'You were not at work,' I answered

"He broke away from me with a

"'Yes, last night!' he groaned.

What has happened? I begged.

'Can't you tell me what it is that is

weighing on you? Can't you trust

"The eyes that stared into mine

what had become of you-they said

-after what you said last night!"

on the table, and springing toward me, and

the air, then recolled.

seized me by a wrist.

'Last night!'

seemed glassy.

this ordeal.

"I approached him.

"'You-!' he half

"It was Henderson's voice, brutal,

One thing I realized, that

"One night he took me to a vaude- corner and I ran for it. Twenty min-

ville show and then escorted me to utes later I was walking through the

the little room i had rented-and dark hall of a rooming house to where

there left me to wonder and wonder the landlady sail Mr. Henderson had

again if I was not wrong. If this man his room, I knocked on the door.

was Clayton Rogers he had changed There was no answer. I knocked

every filament of his character, again. There came from the inside

Grave, thoughtful, polite, he was dift the tread, tread of a man's footsteps.

ferent from the man who had been I believed I heard a voice, as though

\$5,000 among the white lights of Chl- ceased knocking. I put my ear to the

know]

"And yet, even as he told about his never the truth would come out, that

home life, as he described the country if this man was Clayton Rogers now

thing, I remembered what the people and that action must be swift. He

there had said. I must be on the might be drunk, he might be crazed

and failed. I knew that it would have the dpor. It did not yield. I pulled

three weeks more in which to work. I I reached for my revolver and hid it

"It was a few nights after that that hurried push, I sent the door flying

open.

!roX,

keyhole and listened:

described to me and who had spent someone was talking to himself.

cago. And yet---"

"And yet?" I prompted.

There was a little pause while Miss

Clement watched the sober yet happy

faces of two lovers across the velvet

around Labaddie, the house, every-

right track! I sat alone in my room

"'Miss Wilson,' he began calling me,

and all that, but there's something I

" You are a gentleman,' I answered

"'I have tried to be a gentleman,

in the shop, I fell in love with you.

"'Why should I be?' I questioned

"'Miss Wilson!' He had stepped to-

"'It is not love on my part.' I an

"'But there is hope?' he asked with

"He left. And then I went into my

"My heart jumped.

seriously, 'l---'

ward me anxiously.

"I put him off.

"'In time.' I answered.

Give me my time.

"Tell you?" he asked dully. Tell his head from side to side, something willing to speak of everything, to con- He broke off in a wild laugh. I felt my

"Jim!' I called to him in the name have played him, I could have forced he had assumed, why should you keep to have told everything. And I had night that I did not care, that I could not care I lied to you, Jim. 1 do and looked at the clock. "The next morning my feeling of care-I care enough, so that no mat-

> you, Jim?' "He stood and looked at me for moment. His arms dropped weakly to his sides. When he spoke his voice was hoarse and choking.

"'Blackmail,' he said slowly. "'Elackmail?' I asked. This was

"Yes, blackmail. I've got an enemy He trailed me here from Chicago found out I was going with you, and since then he has been bleeding me knows I've got little enough left now.

"At last I had him. "'Chicago?" I asked with surprise in my voice. My hand still gripped the me, he had turned, walked to the win-"Gone?" The words went through revolver. What were you doing in

sought him at the home-and he smile that was almost grewsome came knew! I walked dazedly back to my to his face. I was in Chicago because machine and looked at its whirring I lived there, because I worked there, because I stole money there and then "'I am leaving,' I told the foreman, ran away. There!' He lifted his arms and his eyes grew more glassy than I happened to look into the face of ever. There's the truth. You said Alice Clement just then. I saw that you'd stick my me and I've told you. I in her memory she was suffering all stole money in Chicago and ran trouble with it, you never can count ing, he said gravely.

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In her memory she was suffering all stole money in Chicago. And ran trouble with it, you never can count ing, he said gravely. woman whose brain was keen enough out where I worked. He saw that I to suffer even in retrospection, and was beginning to care for you and went with him, for I knew that it whose sensibilities were of that finely then-then- the voice grew cracked,

of it I'm going to stand. He's taken

"What do you mean by that?"

"'What do you suppose I mean?' he

That's what I mean! He's coming

nere this afternoon for more money. I

won't have it. You know what he'll

do-he'll run out of this place and

"Suddenly he stopped and looked at

me. He smiled the least bit, but the

cally downward, and the eyes took on

at last, and then stood looking at me

was waiting at home in Chicago for

"He seemed to waver a bit. I could

see that the nervous tension of many

I could find a way of subduing him.

you?' he asked. He advanced toward

me. 'I've been wondering if you're

set on my track to hound me down

my face. 'Jim, you wouldn't believe

that of me, would you? You wouldn't

about you. You can't go all to pieces

hear you through the door; they'll

"'They'll tell the police anyway

he looked at the little clock on the

will be here then, and when he walks

"'When he walks in that door

For a moment he stood there, waving balliff.

He

wall-'in just twenty minutes.

"'You don't mean that, Jim!"

learn-they'll tell the police.'

in that door. I shoot!'

shoot! he repeated.

-you couldn't! Jim, pull yourself to-

"'Jim!' I was before him now with

'What have I been wondering about

"'Im wondering about you.' he said

felt that my voice was tense, too,

"There was a chance left. I had away from me every chance I had in

tell the

an evil look.

still I faced him.

At last he spoke.

shook. In one trembling claw he held hours had begun to tell on him. Be-

a revolver. He started forward as I. fore me was a task-that of playing

entered, the revolver half raised into him until my chance could come, until

the man before me seemed to have not a schemer, too, if you haven't been

"What are you doing here?" he every possible emotion of pleading in

as hastily as I could. 'I wondered gether! You've got to keep your head

you had left-I had a right to know this way. Someone in the house will

screamed.

me?' I asked slowly.

"He gave one wild look at me, whirled, walked toward the table on which his revolver lay, and then stop; ped stock still. "What was I doing in Chicago? A

floor again, his eyes down his lower "Five minutes passed and neither of us spoke. Ten went by, and still there was silence in the room except for the pacing step of the man as he walked to and fro. his eves glancing him, by the right kind of questioning, anything from me? I told you last downward, his lips moving now and then, but wordless. Once he stopped "'Not long now, he said.

"Jim- I was really pleading now, you may have done or will do, I will with all the heart and soul that a still care. And now, won't you tell me woman can muster-you wouldn't what it is that is worrying you? Won't add that to other things, would you? Say you won't-for me. We'll find a way out of this somehow, we'll-

"He only shook his head. Suddenly he looked up and laughed. "I'm tired of being called Jim. My name is Clayton Rogers."

"'Let's forget that,' I answered

You are only Jim to me. "He stopped, patted my hands again and then began his pacing once more. Now he was silent as before, his head was once more lowered. Five minutes for every cent I possess, and God remained. I clenched my teeth to keep them from chattering-and then, my brain cleared. The chance had come. As though he had forgotten dow, and was standing with his hands tightly clenched behind him. It was time for work-quick work! A portiere cord was hanging near. Noiselessly I released it and fashioned an end into a noose. Then slowly, talking to him all the time, I began to approach.

"He did not seem to hear-at least he gave no evidence. I was within ave steps of him now. My revolver I had slipped into my pocket where the butt could hang in easy reach of my hand. The noose was extended, ready to be slipped over the waiting hands. "Two steps more and I would be

with him. I coughed, that I might cover the sound of my steps. I dared say nothing that would cause him to turn now. The folded hands showed before me. I made my spring, a quick jerk, and bound the wrists!

'Like an animal, snarling, cursing, he turned. His great shoulders heaved as he struggled to release himself from the bonds which secured his hands. His eyes glistened now with the fires of fury.

"'You-you traitress!' he whipped out at me. You--!' "I am trying to save you from mur-

der.' I cried. "With a sudden movement he lunged

forward and rushed at me, his bound hands still struggling. I sprang to one side, I jerked forth my revolver, whirled it high and sent the butt crashing down upon his head as he passed. He hurtled to the floor, he struggled a moment, then lay still."

"The freighter was gone now, Alice Clement looked about her with the manner of someone pleased at the passing of an unwholesome experi ence-

"'That's about all,' she concluded, except that by some quick work I got a policeman into the room soon enough to catch the blackmailer, take the credit for both arrests and keep my name out of connection with the thing. And I've got this to say for Rogershe was game enough to go on through with his confession, once he had made it to me. Oh, for goodness sake,

"What?" I asked with a turn of my

"To late now," said Miss Clement with that old, happy smile on her face; "but it was funny. That fellow on the green bench over by the statue just kissed his girl and she gave him a slap in the face."

MADE BANQUETS OF BOOKS

from you—and he's going to pay for it!" quire Knowledge That Way. With the exception of the minerals, it is difficult for one to find on the earth's surface substances that do not tempt the appetite of some sort of The wide eyes looked down at me with a fierce glint in them. With one animal. The list of queer articles of trembling hand he patted mine. Then diet includes the earth, which is munched with satisfaction by the clay he whirled and began to pace the eater, and the walrus hide, which the Eskimo relishes as much as does John asked. He pointed to the revolver. Bull his joint of beef.

It is not generally known, however. that men have eaten dinners that have consisted only of books.

In 1370 Barnabo Visconti compelled two papal delegates to eat the bull of excommunication which they had brought him, together with its silken corners of his mouth drooped cynic cords and leaden seal. As the bull was written on parchment, not paper, it was all the more difficult to digest. A similar anecdote was related by Oelrich, in his "Dissertatio de Bibliorather blankly. I felt my hand grip thecarum et Librorum Fatis" (1756) tighter than ever on my revolver, of an Austrian general who had stand by some building to keep my die, and yet I felt that I was sure of serted it in the lock. I felt the bolt while I thought of the little kiddle that signed a note for 2,000 florins, and the outhousing string from when it fell due compelled his crediher mother-who stood right now in tors to eat it. The tartars, when books in a fold of my dress. Then, with a danger of never returning. I knew fall into their possession, eat them, that my face had gone white, and that that they may acquire the knowledge

my heart was beating thumpingly, but | contained in them. A Scandinavian writer, the author of "'What are you wondering about a political book, was compelled to gest lobbylst of them all," has brought ing his manuscript boiled in broth. Isaac Volmar, who wrote some spicy satires against Bernard Duke of Saxony, was not allowed the courtesy of the kitchen, but was forced to swal-

low them uncooked. Still worse was the fate of Philip Oldenburger, a jurist of great renown, who was condemned not only to eat a pamphlet of his writing, but also to be flogged during his repast, with orders that the flogging should not cease until he had swallowed the last crumb, Scientific American.

City's Golden Keys in Pawn, In the pawn shop the golden keys of the city of Naples Italy, are at present lying. The mayor is endeav oring to recover them. Here is the story. Sometime ago a baker named Circolo obtained a verdict of \$1,250 damages against the town of Naples. The court of appeal decided against the municipality. In default of prompt payment the man's bailiffs dropped into the mayor's office one morning during his worship's absence and seized the ancient gold keys and some fine oil paintings and marble busts of Italian soverigns. He put the lot in

had received. She is now the none except those with clear con-cated with joy she began to dance. guardian of the tomb of Sidi Isia and sciences dare expose themselves to Scarcely had she begun to do so when shares with the saint the emoluments who worships army officers, a husgiven for authenticating the oaths in her presence.

> and he must find himself." "But he couldn't find himself.

HIGHWAYS FROM ONE STATE TO ANOTHER.

PLAN IS TO SECURE BUILDING OF

Members Declare That Improvement Would Affect Farming Country Just as Much as It Will Cities-

Railroads Now Favor Idea. BY GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.-Now that the lower house is certain to have a good roads committee with a large membership all kinds of plans are being suggested by which to improve the highways of the country. There are evidences already that good roads to a considerable extent are to be what General Hancock called the tariff, "A local is-

Members say that of course it is to be the main plan of the good roads propaganda to secure the building of highways from state to state, continuous roadways which can be used in interstate commerce and thereby "clinch their constitutionality." Some senators and representatives say that the intimation that a good roads appropriation bill will be a "pork barrel bill' as the public buildings bill for years has been called, is a mistake, They add that good roads will affect farming country and small outlying communities just as much as they will the cities and country adjacent to the city, and that therefore the "general distribution of the favors" will prevent great opposition from any quarter to good road building, provided it does not cost so much as to make the benefits of less palue than the money expended.

The good roads movement in congress has taken on a more rapid galt recently than it ever strode at before. Once on a time there was a strong feeling among the members of both houses that good roads legislation was unconstitutional unless it could be clearly proved that the benefits were to be nation-wide and to be of large service to interstate commerce. Some years ago a southern senator introduced a bill appropriating \$500,000 for a start at good roads construction. He maintained that if the highways constructed ran from one state to another, and were used for purposes of trade between states, all question of the constitutionality of the measure would be answered.

Movement Becomes Popular.

This argument was combated by the strict constructionists, who declared that it was only another way of "beating the devil around the

It is said that next to the biological survey the office of good roads became the most popular bureau of the agricultural department. Letters by the thousands were written from all over the United States to senators and representatives asking that the appropriation for the office of good roads be increased in order that the work of the specialists could be extended. Congress did vote more money for the roads bureau and finally, under the spur of the letters from the people, members who had doubted the constitutionality of general roads building by the government began to study the question, and seemingly a good many of them have become converted.

Railways Are Won Over. The railroads recently have been taking an interest in the good roads proposition. It might naturally be expected that the railroads would feel Authors Compelled to Eat Their Print- no particular interest in good roads. -Tartars Tried to Ac- | because if they were to be used for interstate commerce purposes, it would seem that they would take away business from the rail carriers. The railroad men, however, seem to have come to the conclusion that if good roads are built the agriculturist will get a lot of his products to the railroad station for shipment which elects to name the sens of officers of otherwise he could not get there or

the way. Members say it must not be taken for granted that large appropriations immediately will be forthcoming for good roads projects. The senate is still largely to be won over to the cause, and moreover an immense amount of study will be necessary before a definite plan for beginning the work can be developed. It is probable that when the first great project is under way there will be public hearings, and an attempt will be made to get the views on the subject from the country dwellers par ticularly,

Patronage and Lobbying. The charges, if they can be callthe chief executive was "the bigton corespondents, and officials too, for that matter, the constant recurring charges of like nature which have been made against presidents for years, generally in the heat of debate held a standing consistently near the and under the stress of partisan feeling.

Senator Townsend said before the senate committee which was investigating the lobby matter that the influence wielded by President Wilson and by the Democratic secret caucus upon the making of the tariff bill constituted the "nearest approach to undue influence upon members of congress.

It is probable that the oldest sena-

COMPILES JOKES OF NATIONS | soldiers and nurses, wives who -, husmans Differ From French, Like-

humor in each country, says Stray "Then he suddenly turned silent pawn. The mayor is now suing the Stories. Here is a brief summary of the result:

> cook's lover, usually a soldier hidden in the kitchen; mother-in-law. Englishmen prefer: Kisses (in all descriptions), boys who are afraid of being sued for breach of promise, an unlucky better, an unskilled golf player; ditto, football; ditto, cricket; ditto.

the nose, mother-in-law.

tor or representative will have no difficulty in going back in his mind through all the administrations under which he has served to find quickly recollections of charges of this kind made against succeeding presidents and also against the secret caucus.

"Every president," said an old member, "has believed that any proper influence which he could bring to bear on congress to pass legislation was "PORK BARREL BILL" DENIED all right provided he telt that the logislation was demanded by the country or by the party platform. This may be lobbying in one sense but if it is. I guess all the presidents since George Washington have been guilty of it, and I am quite convinced that the charge has been made against country was founded.

Believes in Majority Rule.

Here's the way that another mem ber put his estimate on this so-called other presidents before him: see every president naturally thinks that he represents the entire country while a cenator represents only a state and a representative only a district. Now the president believes that where four or five senators hold out against a bill they do it for local reasons and that they are holding up legislation which perhaps nine-tenths of the country wants. Believing in the rule of the majority, all presidents have felt that they ought to use such influence as they can to make the few get the

view of the many." There have been intimations in Washington from some quarters that President Wilson has been using patronage to further his legislative ends. This charge is one also that has been aimed at every president since Washington's time, according to the views of men who have made a study of political history. It is remembered by the old-timers how President Garfield refused to appoint a collector of the port of New York who was demanded by Roscoe Conklin, in behalf of his prerogative as a senator from the state of New York.

charges were prominent during the Seven mountains offer the best Cleveland, the Harrison and the Mc-Kinley administrations and were not at all unknown during the Roosevelt in the neighborhood, most of them on and Taft administration. During some foot, if carriages are found as someof the administrations they were more | times happens-to be too expensive. scattered than during the others, but it is not hard to recall how Theodore Roosevelt changed his mind in a patronage matter in order that he might be certain to get the support of islation. Mr. Roosevelt argued that the legislation was for the good of the whole country and that he might prop erly yield in a small patronage matter to secure for the country what he thought was a blessing. Hundreds of Cadets Graduated.

There has been an outpouring from Washington for some days of army officers and their wives and fam-"our boy" or some other see family's boy graduate. The Naval academy's graduating exercises came FISHES HIT THE LIQUOR LAW first, to be followed closely by those of West Point. Something like one hundred new officers have just been added to the United States army through the exercises of graduation at the old Military academy.

At West Point Cadet Francis K.

Newcomer of this city has just graduated. Moreover, his father, Col. Henry C. Newcomer, was present to see the boy take first honors, and the colonel's thoughts went back about a quarter of a century to the day when he, like his son, graduated and was given the laurel of first place.

The chances are that young Newcomer will enter the engineer corps. He can if he wants to, because the boy who graduates at the head of his class is given the right to take any counties, "dry" sections, the bibulous vacancy which exists in the lowest commissioned rank in the United came alarmed. The Webb bill had States army. There are always some previously stopped interstate ship-vacancies in the engineering branch many at the time that a class graduates. In the army today there are many

cases of "fathers and sons." The president of the United States has ten cadet appointments a year at his command, and almost invariably he the service. It does not always folwould not like to try to deliver be low that a boy graduates as high or cause of the bad road difficulties in as low as his father did. Colonel Goethals, who is building the Panama canal, however, has a son in the service who graduated pretty nearly as high as his father. The boy is nov on the isthmus doing the work of a lieutenant, while his father looks down on him paternally from the height of a colonel's place.

Fathers and Sons. Ulysses S. Grant, the third, is a first lieutenant of the engineer corps. This Grant graduated way up at the top of his class, and went into the engineering branch. His father, Frederick D. Grant, graduated way down at the foot of his class, taking five years to complete his course, and being lucky to find a vacancy left for ed direct charges, which Senator him in the cavalry. Ulysses S. Grant, Townsend of Michigan made against the first, graduated squarely in the President Wilson to the effect that middle of his class, and so with the son and the grandson graduating at the top and at the bottom, the averchoose between being beheaded or eat- to the minds of a good many Washing- age of academy accomplishment for the family is literally what might be called "middle class."

William T. Sherman graduated No. 7 in his class. Phillip H. Sheridan foot of his class during all the time of his cadet career. You can't always tell what a man is going to do in the world by the place his name occupies on the graduating list. George E. Pickett, whose soldierly qualities, and whose tremendous charge at Gettysburg will be commemorated soon, was something of a laggard in his studies. Robert E. Lee graduated high, and he kept high place in the service and keeps it in history. ······

bands who--, boys who--, girls who---,

the German tourist in Paris, govern-

ment made matches, the mode before

the last, the last mode, the latest

mode, the very latest mode. Sarah

Americans' favorite topics are: The

common people squashed by a trust, a

stolid Englishman, an Italian who eats

spaghetti, a silk hat (occasionally a

of whisky labeled lemonade, an Italian

The Italians' favorites are: A glut

ton country priest, Roman urchins, a Neapolitan cabby, a tailor's bill, a cig-

ar that does not draw, the colonel's or

Finally, the Spaniards' predilected

jokes are always on corridas, toras y

Good Reason.

derly, ladies' hats, mother-in-law.

Bernhardt's age, mother-in-law.

hurdy-gurdy, mother-in-law.

Humorous Topics That Tickle Ger

wise England and U.S. A man who had nothing else to do mas taken unto himself the task of gathering from the comic papers of six nations the leading topics which appear to be the favorite themes of

The German pet ticklers are: A professor who forgets his umbrella, a college student who drinks beer and touches friends for a loan, the misses hand without the front-door key; the

espadas; when they change they are toras, corridas y espades, or espidas, corridas y tores. Once in a while mother-in-law gets a shot, too. rugby; Americans who talk through

"I came within an ace of winning the game." "Then wlry didn't you?" "Be-French people giggle at jokes on cause the other fellow had the ace."

RIVER RHINE AND ROMANCE Cartled Grag and Rich Cathedral Re-

> rated to make the Rbins from Mayence to Cologne a river of remarkable Nature has been permitted heauty. to sustain its own reputation, and his tory resides with romance in crumiling ruins that overspread the crests of eraggy heights below which the modern river steamers pass.

From its source in the whitecrowned Alps the Rhine runs down to the North sea. One takes steamer at Mayence or at Cologne and journeys presidents in every congress since the from thence to the other. Castles and cathedrals, the legends and the history that hang their glamour about moated walls and rose-windows, the story of the Lorelei and the sight of lobbying by President Wilson and by the rock that sustains the legend--all

ward the Traveler Who Takes

the Water Route.

Berlin,-listory and nature collabo-



Paironage matters and patronage enrich the traveler's experience. The scenery of the Rhine country. There are numerous excursions to be made Only the Drachenfels and the Peters berg can be ascended by rail.

Not far above Konigswinter, steamer reaches Andernach, an old Roman colony. There is a cathedral of two, senators for his railroad rate leg- beauty and a view worth a weary jour ney to obtain. Coblenz is silunted just half the distance between Cologne and Mayence at the confluence of the Rhine and the Moselle, and from it Ems is but half an hour by rail. Coblenz has many remarkable sights, ospecially the magnificent monument to the emperor William I, and the Castleof Stolzenfels, Arenberg, a monastery. on the other side of the Rhine, is to be lles en route to West Point to reached by an electric railway from Ehrenbreitstein, opposite Cobiens.

Mackerel Sold in Delaware Carry Botties inside of Them for Thirsty Ones.

Wilmington, Del.-A new industry to overcome local option conditions in lower Delaware has developed at Lewes, and at the Delaware breakwater. Mackerel fishermen from New England ports are supplying the "dry" section with Equor by selling pints and half-pints concealed in mackerel. "Buy a fish and get a big drink," is

the slogan of the fishermen, and it is netting them considerable money. When Governor Miller recently approved an act prohibiting the shipment of liquor into Kent and Sussex residents of Lewes and vicinity be-

Ingenious Yankees on a mackerel hoat from New England laid in a large supply of Equor before reaching Deta ware and opened a large number of fish and placed bottles of liquor inside. The fish "and contents" were offered

for sale. There was soon a big demand for the fish, and other mackerel fishermen learned of the plan and emulated it.

#### LOST NEBRASKA CITY FOUND

Ruins of the Ancient Town of Quivera of Tradition Skirt the Loup River.

Omaha, Neb. The ancient city of Quivera, for which the Spaniards, under the command of Francisco Vasquez Coronado searched diligently some four hundred years ago, it is. said, has been discovered. A party; of leading western scientists and archaeologists, headed by Dr. Robert F. Gilder of this city, is already planning to make extensive excavations and explorations next summer. The rulns of this ancient city skirt the Loup river in Nebraska for several miles. While it had been known for years that Quivers was somewhers, n Nebraka, it was not until Doctor Gilder and his associates completed a series of excavations that the exactlocation of the old Spanish settlement was found.

A farmer near Riverton, Neb., dug. up an old stirrup, which looked so strange to him that he sent it to the state museum. The head of the state archaeological department found that both in shape and material it was like those used centuries ago by Moors and Spaniards. It had been made on a blacksmith's anvil, and the blown of the hammer were vet visible.

Invents Soldier Substitute.

Copenhagen.-An automaton invented by a Danish engineer may replice soldiers. It may be buried in the ground for years, doing no damage until operated by electricity. When a button is pressed the cylinder jumps two feet from the ground and fires 400 shots horizontally.

Encourages Park Courtships. Pittsburgh, Pa .- "Sweethearts may

iss and hug to their heart's content, but 'mashers' will be sent to jail." These are the orders of Superintendent nose) smashed in a fisticul, a bottle of Police McQuaide, who thinks that legitimate courtship should be encouraged in city parks here.

> Sentence Game Cock to Death. Boston.-Twenty-five game cocks, valued at \$1,500, were sentenced to death. by Judge Byram here. They will be put to death by the state. The birds were taken in a raid on a cocking main at Plainville.

Young Girl Will Manage Farm.

Chicago.-Sixteen-year-old Lolita Ar-mour, daughter of J. Ogden Armour, has been left in charge of the \$7,000,-000 Melody farm, west of Lake Forest, while her parents spend the summer; in Europe.

#### A Hard to Find Moral Here In Timbuctoo there is a venerated kneels before the mausoleum, and intomb. It is the tomb of Sidi Iaia. The troducing his head into a window

marabout who there reposed was dur- speaks to the dead: ing life the most truthful of men, says an exchange. It is for this reason that cut off my head!" his name is the supreme attestation

"Sid! Iaia, if what I say is false It is averred throughout the country

of all oaths. The people visit his that no liar can ever withdraw his faint voice she swore, sepulcher to swear upon it as they head from the hole. Sidi Iaia seizes Sidi Iaia, did not be swore in the middle ages on the re him by the ears and tears his head wife rose in triumph. "Do you doubt lics of saints. The one making oath from his shoulders. For this reason me now?" she asked. Then intext sanctified by the chastisement she

misconduct was brought by her husband to the famous tomb. With fearof her head within

ful soul she scarcely passed the top the bullseye. "Farther, farther!" cried the husband. She obeyed. "Now swear!" With a Sidi lata, did not budge, and the have no right to do so."

A negress accused by her spouse of band."

lied to thee. I have deceived my husband, who began to shower blows on her bare, brown shoulders. But the people interfered. "Sidi has just punished her," they said, "and you

she sprained her foot and cried out, "Pardon, Sidi laia, pardon, for having "Miserable woman!" yeiled the hus-

From that day the woman was

His Drawback. protege. I will give him ten dollars

too absent-minded."

"I tell you what I will do for your

require fourteen months to hatch.

Eggs laid by a New Zealand lizard

stones had failen out, and she finally decided it was not worth while open-she loved? Could any woman hold ing the trunks to put in such a damaged article. It was only a quarter past nine when she emerged from the flat. She hands that I changed my mind and took the down-town car and twenty voluntarily left. I'll draw it up beninufes later was mounting the steps for a notary if you want. And it's to Bill Cannon's office. She had been true. She needn't think that I'm bemotionless and rigidly preoccupied on ling forced out to make a place for

CHAPTER XXI.-Continued.

to-night Dominick please. And don't

tell her. I beg, I pray of you, don't

Her manner was so pleading, so

imploringly insistent, that he turned

and looked somberly at her. She was

"This is the last thing I'll ever ask

evidently deeply in earnest, her face

ask anything, but you're generous,

you've been kind to me in the past.

and it'll not cost you much to be kind

just once again. Go to a hotel, or the

club, or anywhere you like, but not

to your mother's and don't tell her till

He stared at her without speaking.

"I'll not trouble you after to-mor-

"All right," he said, "I'll go to the

"And-and," she persisted, "you

opening the desk began hunting for

ed no answer, and she crept in after

blm and steed in the doorway, leaning

against the woodwork of the door-

"You won't tell her till to-morrow-

He found the letters and drew them

"All rigat," he almost shouted. "I

won't tell her. But, for God's sake.

leave me alone and let me go. If you

keep on following me round this way

noring his lient. "You promise you'll

"You promise then;" she said, ig

He turned from the desk, gave her

then passed by her as

n look of restrained passion, and said, "I promise," then passed by her as

she stood in the doorway and walked

to the stair-head. Here his valise

down the stairs and out of the house.

Bernice, hearing the door shut, re-

turned to her room and went on with

the work of sorting her wardrobe and

packing her trunks. She did it de-

down into cracks in the tightly-packed

trunks. At breakfast the Chinaman,

asked her what he should prepare for

lunch. Conscious that if she told

become alarmed at the general de-

she went to bed.

bring home a friend.

I won't answer for what I'll do."

not tell her till after three?"

to-morrow say, after three?"

out of their pigeonhole.

row. I'll go. I'll get out. You'll never

be bothered by me any more."

wishing she would be silent and leave

tell her till to-morrow."

lined with anxlety,

to-morrow afternoon.'

infternoon?

"Don't go to your mother's." she

he car, but, as she approached the her. I'm glad to go.". office, a change was visible in her alt and mien. She moved with a the chair, one finger tapping the coright, perky assurance, a motion as of a delicate, triumphant buoyancy coming to impart itself to her whole he became more than ever pody from her shoulders to her feet. pressed with the conviction that she slight, mild smile settled on ber ips, suggesting galety tempered with ment. Her voice had an under note good humor. Her eye was charged of vibration in it, like the voice of with the same expression rendered more piquant by a gleam-the merest on her breast trembled with the tremsuggestion-of coquettish challenge. The Bonanza King was aiready in

aph frame set in rhinestones.

ught her eye and she went back

id took it up, weighing it uncertain-

y in her hand. Some of the rhine-

steal her lumband and tells her of the of-ferred beids. Rose tells father win 1 she learned about the attempt to bribe lerny and declures that she would never harry Dominick, should he ever he divorce. Ex-nets promise from father to let Ferny alone. Stranger sees Berny in restautant, apparently recognizes her, and follows her home. The stranger, who is Buford, the actor, calls on Dominick. Declares that he married Berny secretly some years before. Berny comes in and he recognizes her. Dominick packs belongings to go to mother. its office. The same obsequious clerk who had shown her in on a former occasion took her card in to the inner sanctum where the great man, even at this early hour, was shut away with the business which occupied his crowded days. In a moment the young man returned smiling and quite cried, following him up the hall, "for as murmurously polite as he had been on her former visit, and Berny was said. "When you said I couldn't the guarantee, an advance. You offered me once again ushered into the presence other day, that I'd break down, you at first fifty thousand dollars. Give of the enemy.

The old man had read the name on the card with a lowering glance. His command to admit the visitor had been hardly more than an inartculate grow! which the well-trained clerk understood, as those about deaf mutes of you. I know I've got no right to can read their half-made signs. Cannon was not entirely surprised at her reappearance, and mingled feelings stirred in him as he turned his swivel chair away from the table, and sat

hunched in it, his elbows on its arms, his hands clasped over his stomach. She came in with an effect of dash, confidence, and brilliancy that aston ished him. He had expected ber al nost to sidle in in obvious, guilty fear of him, her resistance broken humbly coming to sue for the money. Instead, a rustling, scented apparition appeared in the doorway, more gracious, bandsome, and imiling than he

club. Let me alone, that's all, and had ever thought she could be. She stood for a moment, as if waiting for his invitation to enter the whole efwen't tell her till tomorrow, tomorrow fect of her rich costume, her feverish-He had entered the parlor in which ly high coloring, and her debonair the Chinaman had Ht the lamps, and and self-confident demeanor, surprising him into silence. A long whit his papers. To her last words he returnfeather on her hat made a background for her darkly-flushed face and auburn hair. There were some amethysts round her neck, their purple lights harmonizing richly with the superb flower planed on her breast. Har eyes looked very black, laughing and provocative through her spotted

> "Well," she sald in a gay voice 'kere I am again! Is it a surprise?' She advanced into the room, and the old man, almost unconsciously rose from his chair. "Yes, sort of," he said, dryly,

vell.

She stopped by the desk, looked at him sidewise, and said: "Do we shake hands?"

His glance on her was hard and cold. Berny met it and could not restrain a sinking of the courage that was her most admirable characteristic stood, and snatching it up he rau and that she had screwed far past its ordinary sticking-point that morning. Site sank down into the same armchair that she had occupied on her former visit and said, with a little tanguid effect of indifference: "Oh well, never mind. We don't

liberately and carefully, looking over each garment, and folding the choicer have to waste time being polite. articles between sheets of tissue pa-That's one of the most convenient per. At saidalght she had not yet things about our interview. We just finished, and under the blaze of the say what we really think and there's gases, looking very tired, she went on no need bothering about humbug." smoothing skirts and pinching up the l "So glad to hear it," said the old

lace on boilices as she laid them tenman with his most fronical air. "Supderly on the trays that stood on the pose then you let me know what you've come down to say," bed, the table, and the sofa. The night was far spent before everything "Can't you guess?" she answered

was arranged to her satisfaction and one of flirtatious interrogation. She was up betimes in the morn-"Nup," he answered, looking stendi-Eight o'clock had not struck ly at her. "I have to have it said in and burst into tears. So unexpected when she was making a last tour of that plain style with no politeness the parlor, picking up small articles that you say is the way we always

of sliver and glass that she crowded talk. "All right," she answered briskly. "Here it is as plain as A B C. I've

un oblique, observant eye ou her, decided to accept your offer and take hand tried for a possible reserve sup know that you're not going to New progression as it could be without the money. She looked up at him, smiling gal-

him she would not be back he might lantly. But as her eye caught his her smile, try as she would to keep it, drops. The Bohanza King stared at sertion and demand his wages, she died. He suddenly realized that she her amazed, as much surprised as if ordered an even more claborate menu was extremely nervous, that her lips he had seen a man weep. Finally he search for something that would conthan usual telling him she would were dry, and the hand she put up felt in his own pocket, produced a vince him of her sincerity. to adjust her veil, and thus hide her crisply laundered square She breakfasted in her wrapper and intractable mouth, was shaking. The linen and handed it to her, observ- almost frantic emphasis, "that I'll after the meal finished her toilet with admiration he had of late felt for her the extremest solicitude. Never had insolent fearlessness increased, also she taken more pains with herself. he began to feel that now, at last, he Though anxiety and strain had was rising to the position of master thinned and sharpened her, the fever of the situation. He leaned back in her cheeks with it, sniffing and gasp-

porarily repaired these ravages. Her "You know," he said slowly, "you've solicitude." eyes were brilliant without artificial a gall that beats anything I've ever that needed no rouge. The innate business higher than a kite by stoppracticulity of her character asserted ping my daughter on the public street

woman I ever saw." IN BORROWED SET OF TEETH | him, and yet in his eyes there was a his handkerchief was, "to rest his | "He gave a smile of conquest. II bor |

"Here, take mine. You're all broke

She lowered her head still farther

in the bead purse that hung on her

humoredly at her, his face showing with an expression that was almost Give me some money and let me go. | "If you don't trust me send one of puzzlement under its slight, ironic your clerks with me to buy my ticket, send one to see me off. I've left my Once in the street her demeanor husband for good, for ever. I can't again changed. Her step became were they that she had no prepara-live here any longer. Give me the lions for them. Her handkerchief was money and let me go." sharp and quick, her expression keenly absorbed and concentrated. A clock showed her that it was nearly

—a ciemory of those miserable nights

attering small, sobbing noises, sunk

in abandoned despondence in the hol-

The Bonanza King was moved. The

facile tears of women did not affect

unbreakable creature, whom he had

regarded only as an antagonist to be

"Come, brace up." he said cheer-

ingly. "We can't do any talking while

"I want some money and I want to

ered the handkerchief, speaking with

can't bear it. It would give a prize

fighter nervous prostration. I can't

high. "Really I can't," she managed

to articulate, and then dissolved into

The old man, high in his swivel

chair, sat with his hands in his pock-

ets, his lips pursed and his eyes on

the chair slightly from one side to the

other. After a pause of some min-

thing Mrs. Evan and I demanded?"

"Are you prepared to agree to any

After the last outbreak she had

completely abandoned herself to the

hysterical condition that was beyond

her control. Now she made an effort

and gasping, while she wiped her

"I'm ready to do It all," she sniffed, 'only-only-" she paused on the

verge of another collapse, suppressed

it, and said with some show of re-

turning animation, "only I must have

note of comprehension. "As I remem-

She lowered the handkerchief en-

"I don't want the seven thousand.

tirely, presenting to him a disfigured

face, all its good looks gone, but show-

I'll waive it. I want a sum down, a

"That wasn't our original arrange

"Deduct it from the rest. I must

have it. I can't go without it. If you

Her reviving interest and force

seemed to have quenched the sources

of her tears as suddenly as her ex-

hausted nerves had made them flow.

ing distinct signs of attention.

ment," he said to gain time.

"you've which seemed to have shrunken in its

"Oh," he said with the descending

some money now-a guarantee.

year of desertion."

New York tonight."

She raised her bead and low-

Her voice grew small and

Once or twice he whirled

low of the chair."

"what you say about telling your him, but the tears of this bold, hard.

bear it.'

the floor.

ner of the desk to emphasize her to recover herself, sat up, swallowing

want to understand this thing. What's ber, we agreed to pay you seven thou-

made you change your mind so sud-sand dollars for the first year, the

were right. I can't stand it. Nobody me that down and I'll go this after-

Her voice suddenly grew hoarse and give me the check now I'll leave for

"You've beaten me," she said in a But her disfigured face, her figure

beaten me. I can't fight any longer. fine clothes, were extremely pathetic.

eyes.

utes he said:

another flood.

I did it and I was crazy.

echo of his own desires and opinions:

If this woman took the money and

went, would not Rose in the course

of time, relent in her attitude of iron

isapproval, and smile on the man

"See here," Berny went out, "Til

leave a statement. I'll put in in your

She had leaned nearer to him from

words. Scrutinizing her as she spoke.

was held in a tremor of febrile excite-

one who breathes quickly. The orchid

"Look here," he said quietly,

denly? A few days ago you were all

up on fiddle-strings at the suggestion

of taking that money. Here, this

morning, in you pop, and you're all

of a tremble to get it. What's the meaning of it?"

want to get away from it all. I want

to go somewhere where I'm at peace,

where the people don't hate me and

she stopped. He looked at her in

biting her under lip, and picked tremu-

orchid as if arranging them.

suddenly strangled voice;

lously at the leaves of the purple

could. It's broken me to pieces. I noon.

She bent her face down.

"I can't stand it any more,"

blidg of her frame.

bound me---

out for ever in such a position?

"I don't see that I'm going to have wrist, and, blinded by tears, she could any security that you're going to car half-past ten, and she walked, with a not find the clasp. Her fumbling ry out the whole plan. How do I speed that was as rapid a mode of ply in her belt, and then in despair York to have a good time and then, attracting attention, to the great bank went up to her face and lifted her when you've spent the money, come on which the check was drawn. On the way down on the car she had

veil trying to brush away the falling back here?" She sat up and sent a despairing look about the room as if in a wild

"I swear, I promise," she cried with never come back. I'm going for good and I'm going to set Dominick free, teller's window. Oh, do believe me. Please. I'm tell-She seized his offering and mopped ing the truth."

He was impressed by her manner, of excitement which burnt in her tem- the swivel chair and glowered at her, ing, while he watched her in genuine as he had been by her tears. Something undoubtedly had happened "What's wore you down to this which had suddenly caused her to aid; her cheeks a hot dry crimson seen. Two days ago you busted this state?" he said. "You're the nerviest change her mind and decide to leave vaguely-polite remark, and took the her husband. He did not think that it slip of paper back into unseen regions.

Ungrateful Brute. It was a very hot day and a picnic had been arranged by the United So-

she were moved by mechanism.

waiting for the kettle to boil, when horror of horrors! a savage bull ap-Immediately a wild rush was made

Well, Here It is.

Bill-A California farmer keeps his men working night and day in two

exclaimed: "Here have I been a vegetarian all my life. There's gratitude

"I'm glad spring's coming, so I can live dut in the country again." marked a man on the car. "Now I'll get a chance to read the papers and magazines again and know what's going on in the world. I feel ashamed of myself for being as poorly in-

thought out all her movements, just what she would do, and where she would go. Her mind was as clear, her movements as systematic as though formed as 1 am."
"But I should think you'd have less She ran up the steps to the bank and presented the check at the paying

one. "I'll spend more time on the cars then. That's why the people who The man knew her, made some lilve at the end of the car line are usually better informed than those who

"It's ti's all this thing," she and was what she had told him. Her. ex. Berny stood waiting, throbbing from live only half-way.—New York Times. | gaining her breath, she turned round. "Oh, you ungrateful creature!" she

for safety, while the raging creature shifts, during the busy season. He has powerful searchlights mounted on his plows.

ders of Egypt Offer Refreshment for the Mind.

Weather Mild and Deliciously Pleasant -Narcissus and Violet in Full Bloom at Christmas Time--Has All Aspects of Summer.

London.-Without doubt the pleasantest place in which to spend a nonwintry winter is Egypt—the banks of the Nile. In Cairo, perhaps, it is not quite correct to describe the winter as nonwintry, for the early morning and evening cold is sufficient to make itself very sensibly feit: but in Assuan and Luxor the winter is no winter in the European sense of the word. By Christmas the narcissus and the

violets, immense beds of which grow in the gardens, are already in bloom; wille by March, our early spring, the orange blossom and the scarlet hibiscus are fully out, the pink and white oleanders and petunias are flowering with a profusion utterly unknown in European gardens, and the long, lofty wall of the winter palace gardens in Luxor is hung with, as it were, a tapestry of deep yellow Marechal Niel roses and deep purple bougainvilleawonderful color study of tints, both deed, is more like an ideal summer, with warm days, which are yet not exhausting, and with cold evenings and early mornings, which possess some marvelous quality of freshness and invigorating power of which evenings and early mornings elsewhere seem bereft.

For complete rest and refreshment of himi and hody, I think, after considerable experience of travel that 1 should send anyone to Egypt in preference to any other part of the world. I should not recommend much time being spent in Cairo, as, interesting city though it is in the older and native parts, it is not characteristically small pockets on the inside and in flap Egyptian, and does not, unless per- to fasten down. In this one can carry chance, for the incorrigible town lover, possess anything approaching to the nameless charm of the Nile and upper Egypt.

Throughout the entire journey, lastng about a fortnight, from Cairo to Assuan, this abundant life of the Nile s ceaselessly in evidence. In summer, the dead season, it might be less ap-



Bedouin Beile.

parent, but in winter or spring the signs of people, habitations, domestic nimals, cultivation, wherever the eye the Egyptian landscape. In the winter | baseball a good deal lately." there are crops to be sown, watered and tended, and by early spring the

first of these crops are ready for harvest. Great golden masses of corn are already to be seen near Luxor, and bar ley already bearded even neur Cuiro; lomaloes are fit for gathering, great the management of the mind is a purple-black aubergines ripe for plucking, opium noppies in flower, field after field of them of all colors; and, above

nabitual exercise." Boswell-"Should | all, there are onions everywhere, acres of onions, lucerne and grain. The winter is not past, indeed, be fore the fellah is planting in the uncovered stretches of rich black Nile mud and in sandy splis where the larger wild birds congregate the seeds

of the watermelons, which in summer are almost the staff of his life. To see those watermelon plants from day to day fised to remind us of an nursery rhyme, three lines of which

And with gardener man, And the watering can,

Says, "Gracious! how fast he grows! For they grow almost visibly, fostered by the hot sunshine and nourished by tration of this occurred last winter, the fat Nile mud.

It is doubtles this ceaseless life and activity of the Nile and not merely the sense of vast limitless souce. boundless horizon, nor the atmospheric effects changing with the time of day, which prevent the Egyptian scene from ever wearying or becoming monotonous. I do not think I speak for myself alone when I say that I have spent day after day in the bows of a Nile steamer doing nothing whatever

but watching the scenes passed through,

TOBACCO BARRED TO PASTORS

Its Use, Even by Members, May Be Prohibited by New Rule of the Church.

Winona Lake, Ind .-- All church offi cers, Sunday school teachers, evangelists and mission workers of the Reformed Presbyterian church are forbidden to use tobacco in any form under the terms of a resolution adopted by the synod meeting here. The resolution was presented by Rev. W. W. Carithers, a delegate from Cache Creek, Okla. After its adoption a resolution providing that one year hence an effort be made to revise the church discipline, to provide that all members of the church abstain from the use of tobacco, was adopted. Bloomington, Ind., was chosen for the 1914 meeting.

Wants \$1,500 From Yelegraph Co. New York.—Because his telegram had gone astray and it took him eight days to convince his flancee, Miss Helen Burns of New York, that he had asked her to meet him at the rall way station here, Joseph Connoxy of Utica, N. Y., has sued the telegraph company for \$1.500.

Queer Freak of Lightning. Mount Vernon, Ill.-J. A. Vanwinkle, farmer was struck by lightning which stripped him of all clothing and surned the hair from his head

SOLON AVOIDS LONG SESSION

Representative Henry Desiring to End Meeting Tells Story That Stops Man's Long Speech.

Representative lieury, at a political meeting in Waco, desiring to draw a rather protracted session to a close

when a man rose and said pompous

"I wish to offer a few remarks, and these I will subdivide into twelve But here Mr. Henry, his eyes twink-

ling, interrupted.

"Gentlemen," he said, "let me tell you a story. A man was lurching home very late the other evening. much the worse for a bachelor's supper or something of that sort. He came to a clock tower, and paused and looked up at the illuminated dial to see the time. As he did so, the clock began to strike. One-two-threefour-the inebriate listened, counties, the strokes carefully, and when, at last, twelve sounded he said, as he

prepared to stagger on again:
"'Durn you-hic-why couldn't you have said that all at once? Amid loud laughter Mr. Henry sat down, and the pompous man made a much shorter speech than he had fu-

Planning for Summer. If you are planning to take a pleas

ure or business trip during the sumrich and rare. Winter on the Nile, in- mer, try getting pillow and "knupsack" ready now. Cravenetted material is a good choice for the pillow. as it is impervious to occasional wettings, and can be laundered. Or the pillow may have an extra cover of smooth linen or silk, to be glipped over and fastened securely with buttons or snap fasteners. This should be about half a yard square, with strong straps at the upper corners by which to hang it over the chair top, preventing it from slipping down. The knapsack is just a fit bag, with a stout strap to hold or hang it by, and can be made to aling over the shoulder, if desired. It should have a few small necessities, a book, or other articles, which a traveler always finds use for,

> No Time to Lose. They had been married just two mouths and they still loved each other devotedly. He was in the back yard

> blacking his shoes. "Jack!" she called at the top of her voice. "Jack, come here, quick." He knew at once that she was in imminent danger. He grasped a stick and rushed up two flights of stairs to

He entered the room breathlessly, and found her looking out of the window. Look," said she, "that's the kind of bonnet I want you to get me."--- Harper's Magazine.

the rescue.

Eats 'Em Alive. "I understand it takes four years of education to prepare a lion for circus life," said the visitor to the trainer

standing beside the lion's cage. "Yes, that is true," replied the trainer. "You must got very (fred after four

years?" "Oh. I haven't been training this one four years. I am the eight hubdred and forty-second trainer they've tried on this one. I've only been here

two hours!" A Vanished Shrine.

"What of your trip abroad?" "My wife was deeply disappointed in one thing. She visited Slinkespeare's home all right."

"Well?" "But she also wanted to pay a visit to the tub of Diagenes."

Turn About. have been getting off to go to the "Limow it, sir."

"Then would you mind working at the office for a few extra innings to nigat?"

Appropriate Loss.

"The farmer who came in with me this morning lost all his money on a shell game." "Did he?"

"Yes, and it was his wife's exp money, too."

The Spring Deluge.

"Why do you avoid your friends of fate, old man? Anything gone wrong? "No; but about this time of year everybody you know wants to sell you a ticket for something or other."

Good Advice. "I don't know how to klil time." "Why don't you sing a bit? You know then you always murder it."

An international corporation, capt-

talized at \$100,000,000, is forming in London to exploit Brazil's coal de-

David Wortley, age ninety, of Sunbury, Pa., is being sued for desertion by his wife, aged eighty.

A wise man has his hand on the door knob when opportunity knocks.

BEGAN YOUNG.

Had "Coffee Nerves" From Youth.

"When very young I began using coffee and continued up to the last six months," writes a Texas girl.

"I had been exceedingly nervous. thin and very sallow. After quitting coffee and drinking Postum about a month my nervousness disappeared and has never returned. This is the more remarkable as I am a primary teacher and have kept right on with ny work. "My complexion now is clear and

rosy, my skin soft and smooth. As a good complexion was something I had greatly desired, I feel amply repaid even though this were the only benefit derived from drinking Postum.

"Before beginning its use I had suf-fered greatly from indigestion and headache; these troubles are now un-

known,
"I changed from coffee to Postum without the slightest inconvenience, did not even have a headache. Have

known coffee drinkers, who were visiting me, to use Postum a week without being aware that they were not drinking coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for booklet, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms. Regular (must be boiled). Instant Postum doesn't require boil-

ng but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonfulen an ordinary cup of hot water, which makes it right for most persons, A hig cup requires more and some

people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream. Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

#### Prospector Wanted to Appear Well Is Photograph, and Effected Loan of Essentials.

Thomas Jefferson Stone was a typican claim holder and prospector. He came from indiana. He had no teeth, a cowed placid. helpless air about put them in his pocket one day, where set of teeth. How's that?"

fire-faint and glimmering, the fire of mouth," and happening to take out rowed 'em to be photographed!" he

claims, hoping to strike it rich some day. I asked him how he lost his teeth. He said by taking medicine good for his hair was gray, his features sallow neuralgia, but too strong for his ivo teeth in his mouth. I was astonished. She organized the movement in 1910, and withered, and he looked sixty- ries. I asked him why he didn't have three or sixty four. He told me, how- had a false set made. He said he had tist. ever he was only forty-six. There was had a set, but he took them out and

a fading fanaticism. He was still the the handkerchief quickly, he pulled out said.—Gibert Parker in the Metropolivictim of obsession. He had been the set of teeth also and the plate fell tan Magazine.

25 years prospecting, picking out on the floor and broke.

I told Thomas Jefferson Stone that I wanted his photograph, and three days

('m beaten:''

ing soothingly:

up, aren't you?"

afterward he was ready for the kodak. We were scores of miles from any den- and says that there are now 50,000

When he came I saw he had a set of scout of the Girl Scouts of America

of white

"What's Wore You Down to This State," He Sald.

Molnes, Ia., is the founder and chief members. If there were more leaders, "Hello, Stone," I said; "you've got a she says, fully 100,000 girls could be

organized within 24 hours.

Founded Girl Scouts. Miss Clara Adelia Lister-Lane of Der peared on the scene.

ciety of Lady Vegetarians. 'They were comfortably seated, and | for you!" .

pounded after one lady who, unfortunately, had a red parasol. By great good fortune she got over the stile

Berny Stood Waiting, Throbbing From Head to Foot With Excitement.

citement, her overwrought condition | head to foot with excitement. She

suggested a cause less gradual, more was not afraid her would refuse to

like a shock. He ran over in his cash the check. Her sole fear was

mind the advantages of giving her the that Cannon, as shown as she was gone,

money. Nothing would be jeopardized | might have regretted his action and

"Fifty thousand's- too much." he make any attempt to get it back. His

you and I'll split the difference and ter were too inentricably bound up

give you twenty-five. I'll give you the with the transaction for him to dare

check now and you can take it and go to apprehend or puglish Berny for her

my trunks all packed and ready. I ing suddenly left her feeling weak tell you you've beaten me. You and and tired. She entered the railway

He again looked at her, his lips York for that evening's train. Then pressed together, his eye coldly cononce more emerging into the sun-

"But I'll be square to own reputation and that of his daugh-

deception.

telephoned from his office to stop the

payment on it. the knew that once

the money was hers he would not

Her heart gave : wild leap as she

saw the teller returning, and then

pause behind the neiting of his golden

cage while he counted out the bills.

She tried to speak lightly to him as

he laid them one by one on the glass

slab. She was hardly conscious of

what she said; all she realized was

that the crisp roll of paper in her

fingers was her possession, if not of

great fortune, at least of something

When she left the bank she walked

forward slowly, the excitement which

had carried her on to this point hav-

office and bought her ticket for New

shine she directed her steps to the

car which would take her to her sis-

ters. She had decided to spend her

last day in San Francisco with them

As the car whisked her up the bills

she carefully pondered on how much

she would tell them, where truth was

advisable and where fiction would

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Johnson on Melancholy,

flicted, sir, must divert distressing

houghts, and not combat with them."

Boswell--"May not he think them

down, sir?" Johnson-"No, sir, To

attempt to think them down is mad-

ness. He should have a lamp con-

stantly burning in his bedchamber

turbed, should take a book and read

and compose himself to rest. To have

great art, and it may be attained in a

considerable degree by experience and

not be provide amusements for him-

self? Would it not, for instance, be

right for him to take a course of

chemistry?" Johnson-"Let him take

a course of chemistry, or a course of

rope dancing, or a course of anything

to which he is inclined at the time.

Let him contrive to have as many re-

treats for his mind as he can, as

itself."-Boswell (Life of Johnson).

Indelicate.

Washington's cosmopolitan society

contains many members whose dol-

lars came too late to supply the ad-

at a dance given by one of the cap-

ital's most opulent dowagers. The

lady's debutante daughter appeared in

the ball room in an ultra decollete

"Isn't it rather imprudent for your

daughter to wear so low a gown on so

cold a night?" remarked a "catty"

of the fair bud, "Sae's one of the most indelicate girls you ever saw."

grizzly bear," said the young matron

with incisive sweetness.

young matron. "She's quite delicate,

"Mercy, no!" exclaimed the mother

"Yes; I observe she's dancing the

gown.

isn't she?"

vantages of early education. An illus-

many things to which it can fly from

during the night and, if wakefully dis-

Iv he observed: "A may

Talking of constitutional melan-

serve a better purpose.

to stand between her and the world.

by it. It would simply be an advance

made on the sum they had agreed

She shook her head obstinately.

"It won't do," she said. "What dif-

ference does it make to you whether

you give it to me now or next year?

I'll give you a receipt for it. There

won't be any trouble about it. It's as

broad as it's long. It's simply an ad-

He looked moodily at her and then

down. Her demand seemed reason-

able enough, but he distrusted her.

"If you don't believe me," she in

sisted, "send out that clerk of yours

to buy my ticket to New York. Tell

him to go up to the flat and he'll see

"I'll give you thirty thousand dol-

She demurred, but with less show

of vigor, and, for a space, they hag-

gled over the sum till they finally

agreed upon thirty-live thousand dol-

As the old man drew the check she

watched him with avid eagerness, re-

straining by force the hand that trem-

bled in its anxiety to become pos-

sessed of the slip of paper. He no

ticed as she bent over the desk to

sign the receipt, that her fingers shook

so they could hardly direct the pen.

She remarked it herself, setting it

down to her upset nerves, and laugh-

With the check in her hand she

rose, something of the airy buoyancy

of demeanor that had marked her on

"this is the real beginning of our busi-

ness relations. I feel as if we were

The old man gave a short, dry

augh. He could not rid his mind of

suspicions of her and the whole pro-

reedings, though he did not see just

"Wait till next year," he said.

When I see the divorce papers ['ll

She snapped the clasp of her purse,

laughing and moving to the door. She

vas wild to get away, to escape from

the dark room that held such unpleas-

ant memories, and the old man, whose

her, was full of unsatisfied query.
"Well, so long!" she cried, opening

the door. "Next time we meet it will

be more sociable, I hope. We really

She hardly knew what she was say-

ing, but she laughed with, a natural

galety, and in the doorway turned

and bowed her jaunty good-bys to

him. He stood back and nodded good-

ought to be old friends by this time.'

steely penetrating eye. fastened on

feel a lot surer of the partnership."

how she could be deceiving him.

'Well," she said, opening her purse,

ing at the sprawling signature.

her entrance returning to her.

lars and it's understood that you're

to leave the city tonight."

Ryan are one too many for me."

vance on the main sum."

said slowly.

to-night,"

Mrs.

sidering.

partners."

Jill-I never knew before that there before it could reach her. Then, re | was such a thing as light farm work.

ime than ever at home," suggested the other man. "You'll have to leave "In one-thousand dollar bills, if you dease," she said, trying not to speak home earlier to get to your office in breathlessly, "all but five hundred, time. "Yes, that's just it," said the first and you can give me that in one-hun-

F. N. Nelton and daughter Gertrude perance program at the church, did spent last week with friends at Green themselves credit.

Mildred Jepson has spent the last two weeks, with relatives at Grand held near the Oliver place. Let every Rapids returning home Saturday. Mrs. A. Hibeck and two youngest children of Merrillan, are visiting with

friends and relatives here. Miss Elma Paulson who has been is home for a short vacation. Mayme McWold, who has been at-

tending high school at Eau Claire the one of his registered Holstein buils this past two years, is home for her sum- fall or winter. nice vacation

Mrs. F. N. Nelson went to Merrillan between trains last Thursday. Mr. Gallivan, head man for Randall & Co., in the moss business here, re-

turned to his home in Chicago Saturday and intends to stay until after the growing crops. Fourth. Miss Calleta Knudtson spent Sunday

with friends at Ogdensburg. Rev. Nordstrand spent last Sunday here and held services as usual in our

Lola Nelson, who has been attending the Normal training school at Pittsville. Grand Rapids the past year, is home for her vacation.

Peter Olson spent a day at Grand Lewis Amundson came over in his auto a week ago last Saturday to visit friends and relatives returning to his

home in the Rapids Sunday. Alf. Olsor, who has been employed of weeks with his parents here leaving last Wednesday for Chicago and other daughter, Mrs. Harold Pinning, during

A. H. Knudtson of Grand Rapids, came down between trains last Wed-

nesday to visit relatives. Fishing seems to be the main amuse ment newadays and a great many fish Sunday. have been caught; some fine ones

### FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

Ernest Marth had a very sick horse gratulations wishing them a long and

on Monday. Louis Wolfert was a Grand Rapids shopper Monday. Mrs. Cora Brown and family visited

at the S. W. Brown home last week. Mr. and Mrs. I. | Jero were callers at the M. S. Winegarden home Sunday. the home of Mr. Lundquist at New last week.

Rome last Saturday night. Walter Polts of Wild Rose is here proud parents of a baby girl born last visiting his son John this week. Everybody is invited to our plenic on the Fourth at the grove near the pleted. Baptist church.

#### SOUTH ARPIN

Gust Hessler is breaking ground for

Sunday were Mrs. Krause, Clara formerly a resident of Stevens Point, Krause, Bertha Kluge, Amelia Kluge, and is well known here. Edna Tomfhorde and Lydia Bassuener Christ Hansen was an Arpin caller Sunday.

#### SOUTH RUDOLPH Mrs. Chas. Mullen and children were

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kutor of South Rudolph.

John Johnson is erecting a stone site which is 30 feet high and 14 feet in diameter. Mr Tim nerman is doing If you are looking for good results

from your cows just take your cream to the Chambers Creamery Co. at George Rivers has put a new cul-

vert on the cross road near Willie Ku-

## WANT COLUMN

WANTED-Cirl with some experience to set type. Times office, Nekoosa. WANTED TO RENT-A farm with stock. V. C. Hill, Biron, Wis .- 2t. pd.

Inquire Mrs. Geo. W. Davis.

of Fred Mosher,-tf. WANTED-Several experienced dining room girls at the Hotel Bloc rett, Marshfield, Wis. Wages \$20 per

#### PLEASANT HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Meredith Those who took part in the Tem-

A picule is being arranged for the 4th of July by the Sunday school to be

one prepare to come and bring your baskets well filled with extables. Mr. Blodgett of Marshfield motored down here and spent part of the day with P. H. Likes. He was greatly attending high school at Aima Center, surprised that we had such a fine country here. While here Mr. Likes made arrangements with him to get South Side was struck by lightning

> Oscar Duckie is working for Alfred Alms. Mr. Alms is building a large new basement barn on his place. Mr. Kegler, who lives north of us,

hus his large barn about completed. their work on Monday. We are having fine weather for Wm. Buchanan and Will and Otto

Erdman made a business trip to Grand Rapids last week. Mary Johnson has the wall for her

new barn about finished. Louise Johnson has returned home from her studies at high school in

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitrock made business trip to Grand Rapids one day last week.

Mr. Popke has his barn about completed. Mr. and Mrs., P. H. Likes spent last

Friday at Grand Rapids. Martin Zileisch of Fond du Lac, returned to his home Tuesday after a at Jamestown, N. D., spent a couple few days visit at the P. H. Likes home. Mrs. Chas. Peters is staying with her

> her sickness. Lewis Pinning, Gladys Pinkley, Mart Robinson, Mabel Strope, Alfred Gronemeyer, and Ethel Strope enjoyed a olenie dinner on the Hemlock river on

Ed. Christensen had his barn fitted with lightning rods last week, Otto Erdman and Miss Myrtle Moore were quietly married at their A nice rain visited these parts last home at 8 o'clock by Rev. Wahl of Pittsville. We extend to them con-

> rosperous life. Mrs. Otto Erdman entertained her parents from Veedum Sunday.

Fred Johnson returned home from Wheaton where he has been attending college.

Fred Fenske purchased a new Ad-Fred Irwin played for a dance at vance separator while in Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horn are the

Monday.

#### NEWS ITEMS FROM NEARBY PLACES.

Killed by Accident.-Mrs. Iza Lam-

Herman Robus of Arpin is helping oreux Pray, daughter of Frank A. Mr. Tomphorde with his spring work. Lamoreux of Ashland, was killed in Among those who attended the ded- an automobile accident at Kalamazoo. leation services at the Seneca church Mich., yesterday. Mr. Lamoreux was

A Forty Pound Muskie.-One of the largest muskailonge ever taken from Julius Kluge called at the Lewis the Wisconsin river was captured Saturday morning by George Pfiefer of Chicago assisted by F. E. Hill also of that city and William Reynolds. The monster fish, which measured four feet, five inches in length and weighed forty and one-half pounds, was hooked by Mr. Pflefer while trolling in Boom Lake. He at first imagined that a snag had been encountered owing to the stress on his line. He soon became vinced however that he had hooked some live aquatic which might be anything from a devil fish to a sea serpent, and called for assistance. William Reynolds, who was rowing boat, grabbed the line and Mr. Hill, who was in another boat, joined in the fight which lasted over an hour before the big "wolf of the waters" was finally brought along side Mr. Pficfer's boat. Four revolver shots fired by Mr. Reynolds ended his muskyship's struggies.-Rhinelander New North.

Is Saved From Lockjaw.-The Gazette correspondence from Amherst has made reference to the fact that FOR SALE-A five passenger Buick William Milbreit, a young resident of automobile in first class condition. that town, was receiving treatment at Oshkosh for lockjaw. As one rarely FOR RENT-7 room house. Inquire recovers from this ailment after the jaws become set, the following paragraphs from Monday's Oshkosh Northwestern will be found of more than local interest: William Milbreit, of Amherst, Wis., is recoyoring from ockjaw at St. Mary's hospital after a heroic course of treatment conducted by Dr. Burton Clark. The patient had njected into his system 54,000 units of tetanus antitoxin, which was about all that was available in this city. The cost of the serum, which was secured from the various drug stores. was in the neighborhood of \$75. Enough for ordinary treatment may be had for a couple of dollars. Mil breit, not withstanding the fact that his jaws were set when he came here nearly two weeks ago, is now able to be out of bed. In this case, tenanus or lockjaw was caused by stepping on a rusty nail.

Circuit Court, Wood County, Wis. Otto Eberhardt, Plaintiff, —VS—telos Craildock, Defendant, he State of Wisconsin; to the said

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Mrs. Frank Garrison received her new Cadallio ear on Tuesday.

Miss Alma Lutz, who is aftending her vacation with her parents.

Mrs. Ray Love is visiting with relatives and friends in the southern part of the state. John Normington is spending se eral days in Marshfield and Stevens

Point on business. E. C. Jacobson has traded his Im perial touring car to M. L. Ginsburg, taking in exchange Ginsburg's Winton

during the storm Tuesday evening and burned to the ground. Clark Snyder and Felix Walloch, the walls for the addition to the Cath- scenes of his childhood. While here vated writings 4,000 years old. From

touring car for a ten days visit at Watertown and Richwood. Miss Mabel Hamilton accompanied

school in Green Bay, is home to spend Mrs. Wm. Scott to Port Arthur, Ontarlo, on Monday evening to spend several weeks visiting at the Scott home. Mrs. Alois J. Freund was called to freen Bay on Monday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Eva Lenz, who died

on Sunday, June 22, at the age of 76.

Misses Amanda and Ruth Erdman departed on Tuesday evening for a two weeks visit at the F. W. Genrich nome at Wausau and to be present at The barn of Frank Kutkuski of the the C. E. convention.

several hours in the city on Tuesday. visiting with friends. Mr. Hoffman was on his way home from Sheboygan who have been engaged in building where he had been looking over the olic school on the east side, completed he paid the Tribune office a pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roenius and son The one year old child of Mr. and cave on Saturday in their Chaimers Mrs. M. H. Wilson who live near the attending the Superior Normal, gradcemetery, had its skull fractured on unter from that institution this week Saturday by falling out of a chair an and is expected home next week to Saturday by falling out of a chair and spend the summer with her parents, striking its head on a stove.

Mrs. Gus Michelson and daughter Evaline of Green Bay, who have been spending several weeks visiting at the Dave Luiz home, departed for their home on Saturday. Miss Evaline Lutz accompanied Mrs. Michelson home to visit in Green Bay for a time.

Dr. A. L. Ridgman returned on Friday from Minneapolis where he spent several days attending the ansual convention of the American Medical So-ciety of the United States. While there Mr. Ridgman met several of his col-John Hoffman of Marshfield spent lege chums who were attending the

A love letter, cure for the toothache and a complaint of bad boarding house fare were lately discovered in excathis evidence the world has not changed so much since then,

Miss Mae Schnabel, who has been Mr. and Mrs. John Schnabel. Miss Schnabel has accepted a position to picnic, take in the Chautauqua and teach at Rice Lake during the coming school year.

Bisbee-Lasso.

Miss Bern Bishee, daughter of E. T. Bisbee, and Wm. Lasso of Wausau, were married at Merrill on Thursday afternoon at 3:30, Rev. J. S. Wilson performing the ceremony. Mr. Lasso holds a position with the Merrill Veneer Co. ADVERTISED LETTERS

Ladies. Bingner, Mrs. Frank. (2); Bingner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, card; Cashmere, Miss V.; McArthur, Mrs. Anna (D. L.); Mediscar, Miss R.; Somers, Miss Laura; Ward, Mrs. C. Gentlemen. Bundy, Glenn, car; Chars, Felix, card; Creed, Bob; Tede, E.; Tisher, John, card; Messenger, C.

town of Wausau are all busy getting ready for the annual Chautauqua. The last year advent was a great success and this year the entire populace is going to take off a week from business, have a vood time generally. But the Wansauites are always friendly and so do not want to have it all to them selves, and so have asked the editor! to invite all his readers to come down for the entire week and if that is not possible then for as many days as they can, and if business won't let them go luring the week, to at least spend Sunday with them. So dear readers, remember the invitation and come to Vausan. The Chantauqua will comnence Sunday afternoon, July 6th, and brough July 13th. It is again being held at the beautiful pavilion at Roths-

The editor can assure his readers as it offers a rare opportunity for edneation and enjoyment.

The citizens of our neighboring Miller-Cepress Miss Martha Miller and Walter Cepress, both of the town of Sigel, were married at the Pollsh Catholic church in the town of Sigel on Monday mor ning at nine o'clock. After the ceremony a blg wedding celebration was held at the home of the bride's purents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller which was attended by a large crowd. They will make their home on a farm in the town of Sigel.

Salting Cabbage.

For several years I have raised calages and found it advantageous after setting out the plant, to drop a little salt on the heart of the cabbuge, says a writer on the Fruit Grower. When continue every afternoon and evening the salt is dissolved by rain, or some other agent, it should be renewed, and the process continued until all danger from cabbage worms is past. A cabbage treated in this way will

that they will never regret having gone grow much larger, and when the head is cut open it will not be found honeycombed with yorm holes.

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# LUCKY PURCHASE SALE

A Lucky Purchase of seasonable merchandise enables us to offer you some exceptional bargains in Corsets, Hand Bags, Shoes, Hardware, Outing Flannel, Clothing, Men's Hats, Crockery, Grocers Sundries, and many other items that means a saving of one half the price on many of these articles. Come to this sale it means money for you. commences Thursday morning, June 26th, and continues until Thursday night, July 3rd. Note these prices:



# Lucky Purchase Sale of Shoes

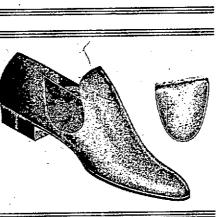
These Shoes were bought at a big sacrifice in price and we offer them during this Lucky Purchase Sale at about Half their real value.

#### Ladies' Shoes

Women's Patent Leather Shoes with cloth top, a small lot but worth \$3.50, Lucky Purchase sale price per pair...... 980

Women's Tan Button Oxford Shoes, well made and up-to-date in style, worth \$3.75 but during the Lucky Purchase sale \$1.95 Women's Low Pump Shoes, in black suede,

black velvet or tan calf, up to the minute in style and a regular \$3.50 value, for the Lucky Purchase sale Women's House Slippers, Dongola hand turned with or without rubber heel, the regular =



#### Men's Shoes

Men's Tan Oxfords, in tie or button, the new styles, hand sewed, regular values \$3,50 and \$4.00, Lucky Parchase sale \$2.45

Men's Tan High Button Shoes, up-to-date in style, hand sewed, regular value \$3.50 and \$4.00, Lucky Purchase sale \$2.45

Men's Heavy Work Shoes, one buckle and lace regular value \$1.50, Lucky Purchase sale price per pair..... 950 regular value \$1.50, Lucky Pur-



## low price is \$1.75, Lucky Purchase sale price per pair....... 98c Women's White Canvas Shoes

Women's White Canvas Pumps, with or without strap, regular value \$1.75 to \$2.50, Lucky

#### Lucky Purchase Sale of Corsets

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Corsets for 19c

One lot of Corsets that were soiled in shipping, regular prices \$1.00 and \$1.25, Lucky Purchase Sale price..... 19c \$2.00 and \$2 25 Corsets for 49c

One lot of Corsets, Alberta make, regular price \$2.00 and \$2.25. Some of these corsets the elastic on the hose supporters have become weakened but otherwise in good con-

### Lucky Purchase Sale of Plain Outing Flannel

Plain Twilled Outing or Shaker Flannel, in pure white, pink or 

#### Lucky Purchase Sale of Hand Bags \$2.00 Hand Bags for 95c.

Women's Hand Bags, guaranteed leather and leather lined, German silver mountings, in either bright or gunmetal finish, a regular \$2.00 Bag, Lucky Purchase Sale price 95c

## Lucky Purchase Sale of Whips

Whips at Half Price ne lot of Whips, ranging in price from 30c to \$2.00, Lucky Purchase Sale price Just Half.

## Paint, Oil and Wall Paper Dept.

Gur Johnson & Hill Co.'s Paint has been Tested Out. It If you are thinking of doing some painting, do not neglect

let us figure with you for we can save you money.

carry all kinds of paint materials always on hard.



## Granite Ware at Half Price

300 pieces of Granite ware bought at the Lucky Purchase consisting of Kettles, Pans, etc., to be placed on sale at Just Half

## Silverware, Sterling Plated -

This is a rare opportunity to get good silver so cheap, only 9c each. The line consists of Tea Spoons, Table and Dessert Spoons, Berry Spoons, Knives and Forks, Soup Ladles, Butter Knives, Sugar shells.

### In Our Pure Food Grocery

Here we list a few specials of our many bargains: You can always save money by buying your Food Products

here.
Canned 2 lb. Corn, the 10c grade, now81c each, dozen 98c
Canned 2 lb. Peas, the 121c grade, now 91c each, dozen \$1.08
Canned 3 lb. Pears, the 15c grade, now11c each, dozen \$1.25
Canned 3 lb. Plums, the 12½c grade, now9½c each, dozen \$1.08
Canned 3 lb. Pork and Beans, the 12½c grade 9c each, doz. \$1.03
Canned 1 lb. Salmon, the 12½c grade, now8½c each, doz. 98c
Bologna Sausage, genuine, the pound11c
Oatmeal, 7 lbs. for
Rice, the best whole, 4 lbs:
Prunes, very good ones, the pound
Dried Apples, very good, the poundgc
10 pounds of Sugar for41c
Raisins, per package
Aroo Starch, the 5c package, each
Cookies very good the nound
Tea, very fine, the pound
Coffee, Santos, the pound
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These prices will move, then do not delay Fruit Jars buying your jars now as they will be higher. Pints 38c dozen. Quarts 48c dozen. 2 quarts 60c dozen. Best grade of Can Rubbers, pe doz. 10c, or 3 dozen for ...25c Ask to see one of our new Mason Jar Wrenches; this is the best wrench ever patented. Every person using Mason fruit jars 

## Lucky Purchase Sale on Colgate Toilet Articles

25c Tooth Paste......19c 50c Graves' Tooth Powder .......25q

#### Purchase Sale price per pair..... Lucky Purchase Sale Velvet Corduroy

## .300 yards Velvet Corduroy, 30 inches wide, in brown only, regular price is 75c yard, Lucky Purchase Sale price. .29c Lucky Purchase Sale Hardware

Ironing Boards with folding legs, well made in every way, regular price \$1.50, Lucky Purchase Sale price each... 79c Sleeve Ironing Boards, Lucky Purchase Sale price ...... 19c

#### Prussian Fly Killer Prussian Fly Killer keeps the flies from your cows and horses. We have a quantity of this fly killer bought at a big sacrifice in price, which enables us to offer a regular 50c size The sprayer can be used for Paris Green in spraying potatoes.

## Lucky Purchase Sale of Clothing

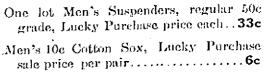
75 Suits of clothing bought at the Lucky Purchase and will be sold at a big re-

duction in prices. One lot All Wool Suits in pretty mixtures and stripes, regular price up to \$10.60,

Lucky Purchase sale price......\$6.45 One lot All Wool, extra fine, Suits, well made and up-to-date in style, regular price up to \$18.00, sale price ... \$10.95

## Boys' and Men's Straw Hats

One large lot soft Straw Hats, reg. price 25c Lucky Purchase sale price each 10c



# Lucky Purchase Sale Crockery

and Saucers per set ...... 5c Bowls, large size, each ..... 5c ing this sale we will allow 20 per cent discount on all Fancy ed pieces of crockery.

